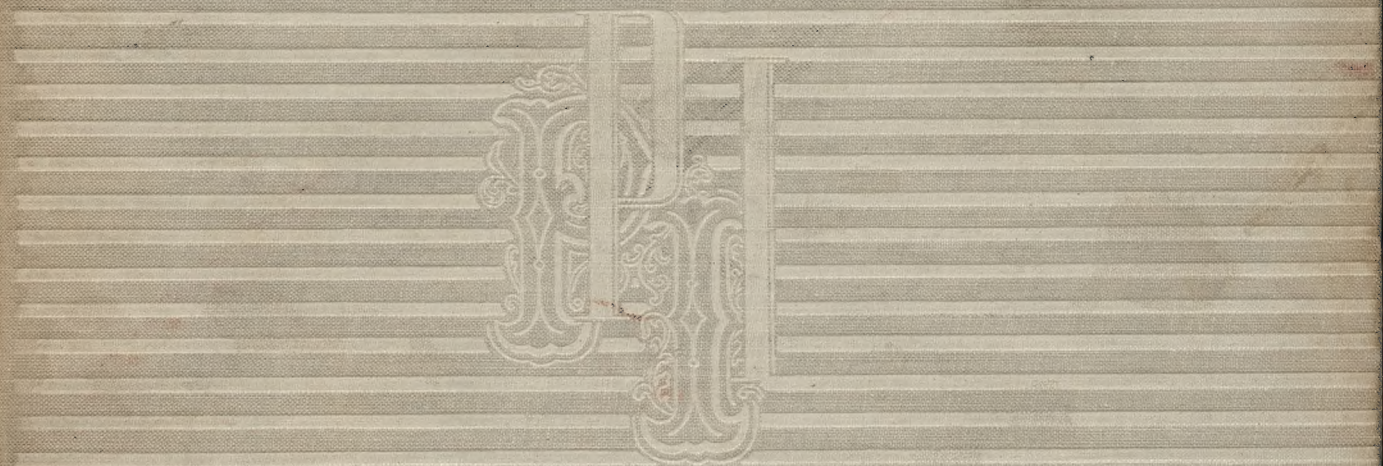


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A L M A M A T E R



Towering far above her neighbors,
Shop and mart and hall,
Stands the home of student-labors,
Noblest of them all!

At each meeting, give her greeting,
Raise the proud salute!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail, Pratt Institute!

In our hearts her precepts linger,
Her example gleams,
Showing with unerring finger
Guerdon of our Dreams.

At our meeting, for our greeting,
Bring her noble fruit,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail, Pratt Institute!

Round the world the chain extend-
ing,
Each to the other binds,
All her honored name defending,
Hearts and hands and minds.

At our meeting, give her greeting,
Raise the proud salute!
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
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D E D I C A T I O N



To the beloved memory of Charles Pratt, the Founder, this volume commemorating fifty years of educational achievement is dedicated:

“But where shall wisdom be found? and where is the place of understanding?
Man knoweth not the price thereof; neither is it found in the land of the living.
The depth saith, It is not in me: and the sea saith, It is not with me,
It cannot be gotten for gold, neither shall silver be weighed for the price thereof.
It cannot be valued with the gold of Ophir, with the precious onyx, or the sapphire.
The gold and the crystal cannot equal it: and the exchange of it shall not be for jewels
of fine gold.
No mention shall be made of coral, or of pearls: for the price of wisdom is above rubies.
The topaz of Ethiopia shall not equal it, neither shall it be valued with pure gold.
Whence then cometh wisdom? and where is the place of understanding?”

“And unto man He said, Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding.”

Quotation from the opening day address of the founder



F O R E W O R D

The aim of your *Prattonia* Board this year has in one respect been the aim of all previous Boards, namely: the production of the finest of all Pratt Institute yearbooks.

In years past, previous Boards have been handicapped by having to concentrate their efforts on the reconstructing and recording of events of the school year just passed. This has led, quite naturally, to the production of "typed books" and has offered very little opportunity for the unusual. Our aim this year has differed only in the respect that we have been most fortunate in having had the opportunity of serving on the *Prattonia* Board at a time when the Fiftieth Anniversary of Pratt Institute presented the inspiration and motif necessary for the production of a volume that we believe is the most distinctive in the history of our annuals.

The purpose of this Golden Jubilee *Prattonia* is to commemorate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the founding of Pratt Institute, and is intended to serve as the tribute of the student body to Alma Mater in appreciation of and respect for her outstanding fifty years of service in the educational field.

In the preparation of this volume we therefore had to keep in mind not only the many pleasant memories of the past school year but had in addition the problem of unearthing and bringing to light, through the medium of graphic illustration, incidents of the past fifty years. We have endeavored to produce a book that you will be justly proud of and hold dear to your heart. We have made an earnest effort to portray to you an accurate and as complete as possible impression of life at our school.

In submitting the 1937 *Prattonia* to the student body, faculty and friends of the Institute, we feel proud in the belief that we have accomplished to the very best of our ability the aim of producing a truly fine book, worthy in all respects of commemorating our Golden Anniversary.

It is our very sincere hope that as the years roll by and memories fade you may swing back the hands of time by turning to this book and there find recorded between the covers of your *Prattonia* for 1937 something that will rekindle the spark of recollection and recall to mind many pleasant memories of years so profitably and happily spent at Pratt Institute.



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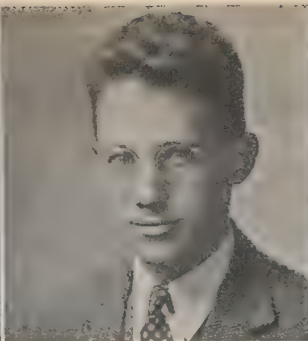
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In order to fulfill our aim of producing the finest *Prattonia* ever, we have called upon a number of students, other than Board members to aid in the preparation of this commemorative issue.

We of the *Prattonia* Board, therefore, are deeply indebted to the following members of the student body for their untiring efforts in expressing, through the medium of art, the personalities and surroundings of Pratt Institute.

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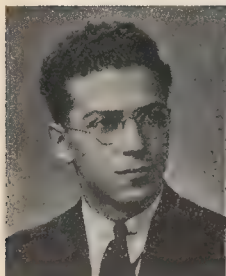
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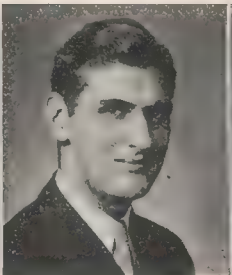
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In which the past is linked to the present through Mr. Stevens' portrayal of the "happenings" of the school from its beginning up to the present and as described in the History of Pratt Institute.

II

Being an album of vivid likenesses of the seniors in art study with clever tid-bits of wisdom meant to give the class impression of its members so soon to depart through Pratt's portals.

III

Again an album, but now quaint sayings, even more quaint poems and truly lovely portraits of the senior students of the school of Household Science and Arts.

IV

Another album; this time the Library School presents its graduating students through dignified portraiture and dignified yet witty little words of wisdom in the inimitable manner of Library students.

V

Still again another album of senior portraits, as usual typical of the stalwart engineers in both the handsome photos and the skill employed in expressing the class impression of fellow classmates.

VI

Really just another album, but this time of assorted juniors and freshmen and assorted in the true sense of the word . . . students of art, students of household science and arts, and students of engineering.

VII

In which the so called social life of the students is typified by the section of *Prattonia* justly entitled "Swing It" and "Swing It" tells all from club news to gossip and social events.

VIII

Frankly another album, a section of *Prattonia* devoted to a few posed athletic photos and a few summaries of athletic events thrown in for variety, the spice of life.

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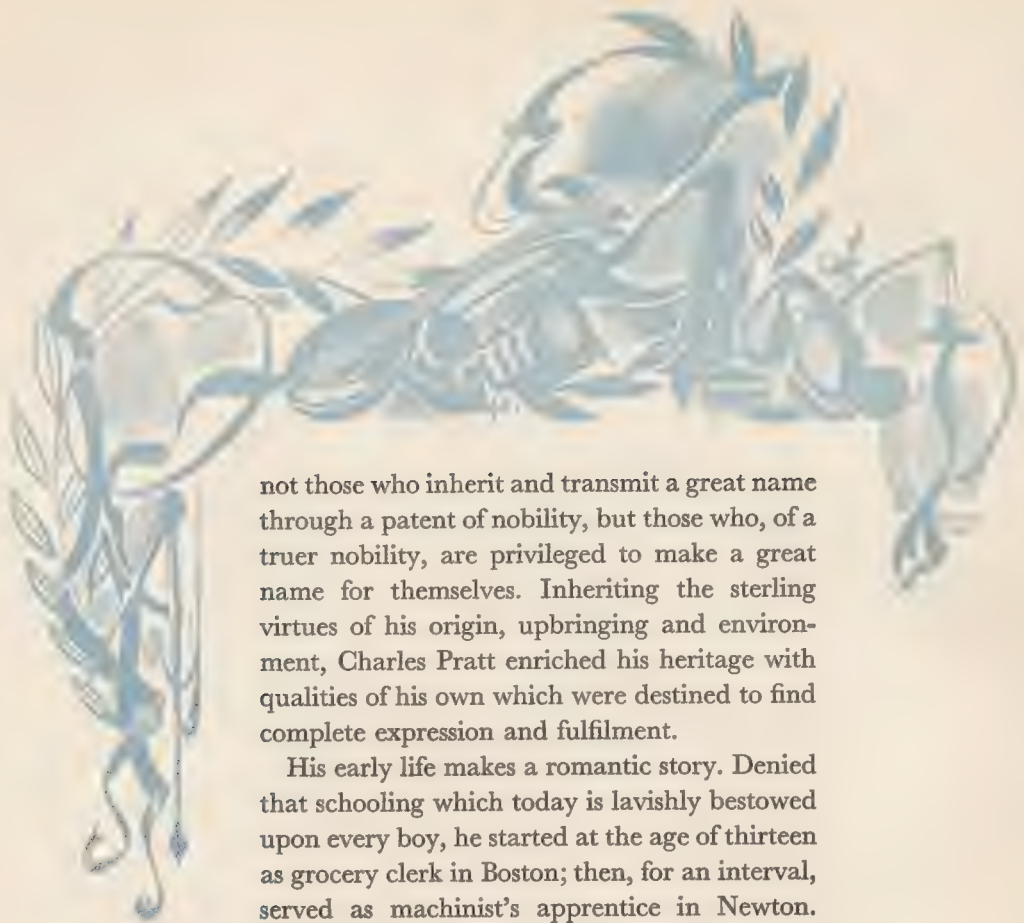




BEFORE THE BEGINNING

IT WAS THE OLD ENGLISH YEOMAN ANCESTRY imbued with traits of character that produced the Pilgrim Fathers whose integrity, industry and perseverance bred an unconquerable purpose that won a new world, the stock which built up Puritan New England in self-denial, frugality, self-reliance, inseparable from God-fearing and righteousness:—of such were the antecedents formative of the person and character of the Founder of Pratt Institute.

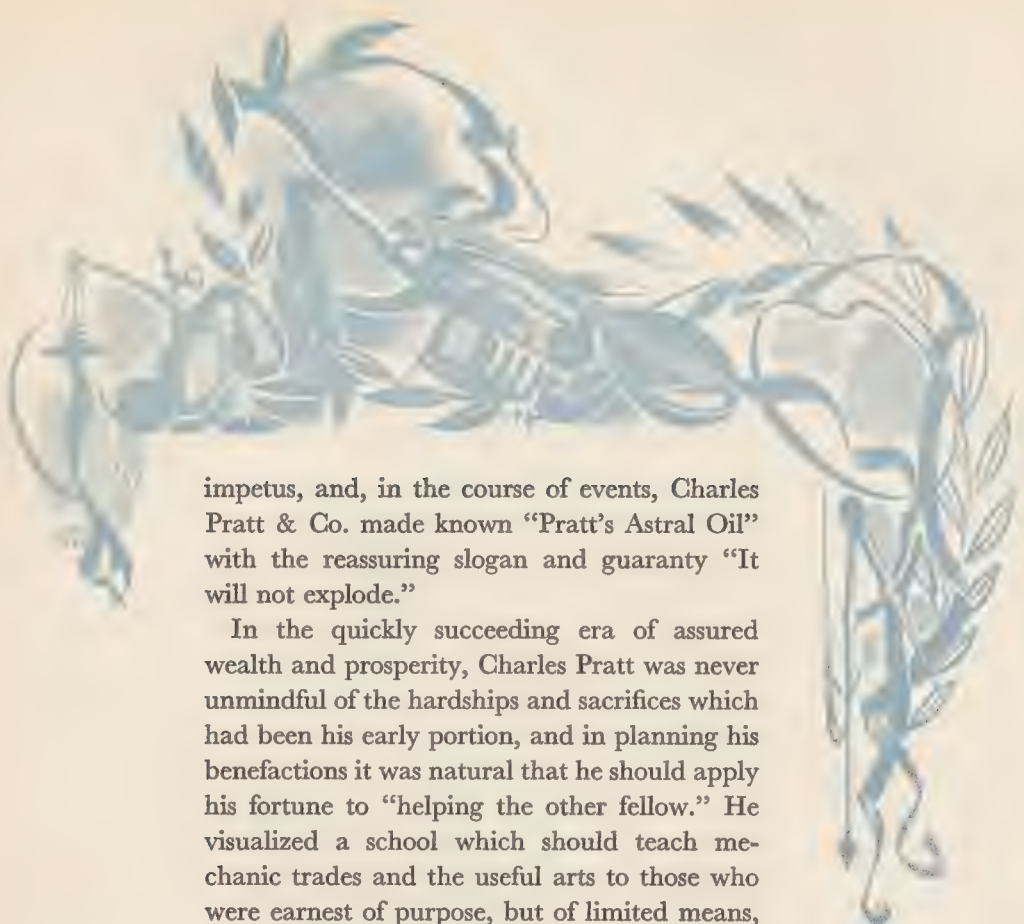
The forebears of Charles Pratt were, indeed,



not those who inherit and transmit a great name through a patent of nobility, but those who, of a truer nobility, are privileged to make a great name for themselves. Inheriting the sterling virtues of his origin, upbringing and environment, Charles Pratt enriched his heritage with qualities of his own which were destined to find complete expression and fulfilment.

His early life makes a romantic story. Denied that schooling which today is lavishly bestowed upon every boy, he started at the age of thirteen as grocery clerk in Boston; then, for an interval, served as machinist's apprentice in Newton. His scrupulous savings made possible a year at Wilbraham Academy, living on one dollar a week, sometimes lacking sufficient food and shelter, but gaining his only experience at formal education. He resumed work as clerk in a paint and oil shop in Boston, removing thence to New York City to accept an opening in the same line of production. It was an opportune moment in the industry. The discovery of petroleum which could be refined into the best of illuminating oils had given the trade great

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impetus, and, in the course of events, Charles Pratt & Co. made known "Pratt's Astral Oil" with the reassuring slogan and guaranty "It will not explode."

In the quickly succeeding era of assured wealth and prosperity, Charles Pratt was never unmindful of the hardships and sacrifices which had been his early portion, and in planning his benefactions it was natural that he should apply his fortune to "helping the other fellow." He visualized a school which should teach mechanic trades and the useful arts to those who were earnest of purpose, but of limited means, a school which should meet the needs of his fellow-men as he, himself, had met and overcome them. Mr. Pratt had learned that education in its deepest sense meant experience. He had abounding faith in young people, and desired to give them experience in doing things leading to a life-work through a school for occupational training.

And thus Pratt Institute shaped itself in the imagination of Charles Pratt. It was the child of his brain, following no precedent, imitating


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no prototype. Mr. Pratt's project was ridiculed by his friends who tried to dissuade him, but his purpose was inflexible, and so, on October 17, 1887 (it was hoped to open on Mr. Pratt's birthday, Oct. 2), Pratt Institute opened its doors with a Drawing Class of twelve students.

Yet Mr. Pratt's benefactions were not narrowed to the single object of his chief aim. In addition to his generous bestowals on religious and educational institutions here and elsewhere, his altruism found concrete expression in the building of the Astral Apartments which were opened in 1888 in Greenpoint near his refinery, inspired by the George Peabody homes for working people in London. On October 2, 1889, (Founder's Day) The Thrift came into being in a tiny brick structure to the north of the Main Building, to inculcate the habit of saving and to encourage the possession of homes through wise lending—an enterprise which has led thousands into ways of happiness and security. Adelphi Academy, which had been a private school taking its name from the street of its first location, was equipped with a new building

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as a gift of Charles Pratt in 1889. The stately edifice of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in the immediate vicinity was largely made possible by Mr. Pratt's liberality in 1886, the year before the Institute began.

These conspicuous neighborhood manifestations of Mr. Pratt's concern for the welfare of his fellow citizens were indicative of his breadth of view in philanthropy. But his heart was centered upon his cherished conception of a new type of school which should do for the youth of tomorrow what had been denied his own youth of yesterday.



PIONEERING AND PROGRESSING

THE FIRST DOZEN STUDENTS IN THE DRAWING Class were not consciously "art students" in deliberate preparation for artistic callings, but, rather, were setting in motion the Founder's conviction that to co-ordinate the hand and eye was fundamental in all expressions of manual skill. The Art Department was the natural and immediate outgrowth of Drawing, and numerous and varied Departments made their quick appearance as the conception of the Institute and its range took shape. The initial groups




beginning with Art included Women's Department, Mechanic Art, Kindergarten, Commerce, High School, Music, Museums, Library.

The Art Department now deliberately assumed character as devoted to the artistic impulses and manifestations of the day. It was the period of the Arts and Crafts movement, and the minor arts came into their own. Drawing became more serious, as freehand, architectural, mechanical, but pleasant diversions were offered in clay-modeling, wood-carving, art needlework, jewelry, metal-chasing, enameling, medal-work. The unmet want of teacher training in the arts urged the creation of the Normal Art Course of two to four years duration. Architectural Drawing led to Architectural Design, and later into professional Architecture. Thus grew up by natural transition the Department of Fine and Applied Arts.

The Art Gallery, in the new Library Building opened in 1896, was a province of the Department, and many, varied and notable were the exhibits shown there in the earlier years. It was said of the Gallery that "it took its place among

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the best exhibition galleries of New York." Consistently the exhibits gave full value to the lesser arts, opening as it did at the highest pitch of the "poster craze." The paintings of William M. Chase, the sculpture of H. A. MacNeil, the ecclesiastical glass of J. & R. Lamb, the exquisite wares of the Tiffany Glass and Decorating Co. gave place in turn to Rookwood, Grueby and Volkmar pottery, to textiles, rugs, posters, and, even, butterflies and moths.

Music, too, was a fine art, and while the singing classes were drilled in the "tonic-sol-fa" system, the Music Department had its little day.

The Department of Museums was soon designated "The Technical Museum" aiming to be a collection "illustrating all those processes which have as their ends the production of artistic as well as useful objects." Though discontinued in its initial phase, it was the forerunner of the public Museum of Science and Industry of today.

In 1887 "Woman's Sphere" was generally admitted to have a place of distinction in the

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ordering of human relations, and women themselves were content to occupy their exclusive place under the sun. So there soon came about the Women's Department at the Institute which took charge of all matters "domestic." So much so, that two departments were evolved—Domestic Art and Domestic Science—*Art* having to do with sewing, dressmaking, shirt-waist-making and millinery—the two latter of special significance in the hey-day of the balloon-sleeve shirt-waist, and when women's hats were monumental structures of flowers and fruits, feathers and ribbons, each resultant triumph of art and ingenuity termed a "creation." Domestic *Science* embodied hygiene, nursing, cookery, laundry-work—definitely utilitarian. Art and Science were later merged into a common cause as the Department of Domestic Art and Science, which, after a second brief separation, took on new dignity when the term "Household" was adopted, implying the growth of the work into trade and institutional importance.

The Department of Mechanic Arts at first



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reflected the Founder's intent to give training to young men in the trades and the shop. Classes were opened in manual training, wood-turning, tinsmithing, carpentry, plumbing, stone-cutting, house- and sign-painting, blacksmithing, bricklaying, plastering—these rapidly to give way to more responsible technical pursuits, the distinctly "trade" courses being later shifted to the Evening School, where they gradually yielded to work related to the main scientific concerns of the Department. The transition to larger things was progressive, and the earlier "engineering" courses included Electrical Construction, Steam and Machine Design, Applied Electricity, Applied Chemistry, and Machine Construction, while the School of Science and Technology was steadily making its way into high standing and responsibility in the engineering field.

The Department of Commerce did not prove quite compatible with the Institute's scheme of development, separating itself into an independent business-school since known as Heffley School.



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The High School, for which a separate building was erected, was an effective plea for manual training in common school education. It was a high school dedicated to a "higher kind of use than the common public sees." After sixteen years of successful demonstration under capable leadership, when the principle of the manual training high school became recognized and adopted in public education, the High School had fulfilled its fruitful mission in 1905.

An equally effective demonstration of an educational need was the Kindergarten Department, later the School of Kindergarten Training, which, also in its own building, on the corner of Willoughby Avenue, was outstanding as a pioneer in its field, until the universal acceptance of the kindergarten in primary education in 1917 deprived the school of its reason for being after a quarter century of pointing the way.

The charter of Pratt Institute provided for the establishment and maintenance of a Free Library—the one specific purpose the Founder therein expressly stated. In the autumn of 1886

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experts were at work planning and collecting the Library, so that, a year later, when the Institute opened, the Library should be in readiness. Rooms were set apart on the first floor of the Main Building, embracing the area now devoted to the General Office and, in anticipation, was ready for action as the Library of Pratt Institute. A few months later, in February, 1888, its doors were opened freely to the people of Brooklyn.

The need at once asserted itself for a staff of librarians who should be other than willing workers and attendants. The first Library School having been opened at Columbia College three years before, a related effort, beginning with a "cataloging class," took root at the Institute in 1890. Thus was founded the second Library School in America, expanding into its place of influence as the Pratt Institute School of Library Science.

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EXTRA - CURRICULA


BUT PRATT INSTITUTE WAS FAR FROM JUST AN accumulation of courses of study and practice, though the great emphasis in everything was hard work towards attainment. Expressions of altruism were appropriate to the spirit of the Founder, and in the order of the day. The Astral Apartments at Greenpoint gave the incentive to a "college settlement," then popular as conducive to social improvement by direct contact with the "poor and needy" in their own environment. An association was formed at the Institute which took the friendly name "Neighborhoodship," reviving a meaningful obsolete Eng-



lish word. The Association expressed its beneficent intent in serving the Greenpoint Settlement at the Astral.

All Departments at the Institute vied with one another in contributing workers and maintaining activities at the Settlement. Drawing and color classes, cooking and sewing, bent-iron and wood-turning, gymnastics, music, and home libraries reflected the many types of interest the classes at the Institute pursued. Then the annual Neighborship Fair was a notable event in which every interest united. The Fair was held during the winter term in the gymnasium (now the Recreation Room) and no pains were spared to make the occasion a gala celebration and profitable to the Settlement. An array of booths set forth manifold art objects from one group, pickles, confections, and "Lady Baltimore" cake from another, fire-irons and wood and metal turnings from the shops, while the small Library contingent dispensed home-made valentines or did ominous fortune-telling. The earnings from the Fair brought a constant yearly income to Greenpoint.

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The Main Building of the Institute, erected frankly as an "experiment," hardly lends itself to considerations of beauty, but the courtyard, within its severe walls, is relieved by the lovely old Italian well-curb, not showing to advantage in its rigid setting. The well-curb is a treasure of art, cut from a single block of marble, and derived from an old palazzo near Milan. The richly ornamented bronze Spanish cannon which now forms the central feature in the Library Park, inscribed to Philip V and Elizabeth Farnese, was a trophy from Morro Castle after the Spanish-American War in 1899. The World War is commemorated by the noble flagstaff on the green facing the Institute, rising from a fine bronze pedestal emblematic of the Institutè's four major constituent elements.


The increasing number of Institute buildings calls for record as evidence of constant and insistent growth. Already mention has been made of the High School and Kindergarten buildings, now devoted to other purposes.

Originally, the land opposite the Main Building had been partly covered with old ram-



shackle structures and bounded by a tumble-down board fence. At one end extended a string of small shops, and at the other a typical Brooklyn row. The middle of the lot having been roughly cleared, a new building was projected for this advantageous site. It should contrast with the severity of the old, and the word "ornate" was used in its designing, since the Art School and the Library were to be domiciled in it. Architects' drawings were completed and published, the façade was pictured, and the floor plans detailed, and in the summer of 1893 excavations were completed. But it was observed that while waiting for the corner-stone, "nature took possession of the scene," and the "most interesting weeds that sprung up" were studied by the botany class and listed in the Monthly periodical. The stone never arrived, but instead of the combination building designed for completion in 1894, the new building of the Pratt Institute Free Library arose upon the grounds, to be dedicated in 1896. In this building was the first Children's Room ever included in an architect's plans for a library.

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The impressive development of the industrial mechanics and trade courses into highly specialized lines of engineering demanded from the School of Science and Technology (thus first designated in 1910) a system of adequate, specially designed buildings of its own. Thus sprang up a new "campus" to the east across Grand Ave., and beginning with the Chemistry Building, followed by the Machinery and Engineering buildings, with the latest extension of the latter, there has taken shape two sides of a quadrangle enclosing a small park shaded by pollarded plane trees.

The want of a suitable assembly hall had been long felt, and The Thrift having removed to its proper building at the corner, the area north of the Main Building gave room for the erection of Memorial Hall in 1927, as a monument to Mary Richardson Pratt, wife of the Founder. Here lectures, exercises and gatherings of many kinds find sufficient accommodation.

The original building of the Institute, with its clock tower, has become symbolic now, and though devoid of beauty, has made itself, with-


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in, convenient and appropriate to the countless classes which meet upon its several floors, and the outlook from its windows upon a scene of increasing charm gives a beauty of aspect helpful to the workers within.

Quite extra-curricula, and most indicative of the vitality and unity of any institution, is the zeal for self-expression in periodical publications. In this field the Institute has made notable contribution. Beginning with the elemental *Pratt Institute Daily News* "the largest, longest and most rapidly issued daily in the world" written in chalk on blackboards three feet wide and six feet long, extending the length of the old Assembly Hall, after morning chapel, the supreme development was *The Pratt Institute Monthly*, which prospered through twelve annual volumes, 1892-1904. The *Monthly* was a magazine produced in terms of text and illustration on an equality with the best intellectual journals of the day. Each number was devoted to a single School or Department or activity, giving scope to artistic and literary efforts of exceptional merit. *The Pratt Institute Record* had

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its place, at first as presenting the annual statement of the Trustees, later incorporated in the *Monthly*, while the modest weekly *Students' Bulletin*, the leaflet purveying current happenings which was started in 1901, continues its welcome news-bringing throughout every Institute year.

There had existed a long-repressed ambition for an annual publication which should set forth the work and play of the Institute in impressive form and glowing terms comparable with the yearbook which in every college gives full rein to the student body to express in picture, caricature, story and decoration, their life at school. A feeble attempt to gratify this natural desire began with a flimsy booklet in 1911, calling itself the *P. I. Annual*, the very inadequacy of which and its immediate successors, hastened the full realization of the *Prattonia*, which with growing richness, inventiveness and dignity now holds its place among the representative college yearbooks of the country.

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ADVANCING AND PERFECTING

ON THE THIRD FOUNDER'S DAY OBSERVED AT the Institute, which proved to be the last before the Founder's death, Charles Pratt spoke these prophetic words:—

"The world goes on, and Pratt Institute, if it fulfils the hopes and expectations of its Founder, must go on, and, as the years pass, the field of its influence should grow wider and wider."


As the Institute has gone on through the succeeding half century, it has "grown in scope by process of evolution almost without observa-



tion, and apparently in simple response to actual needs" with attendant "deepening and heightening of its aims"—to quote the words of a writer who was witnessing the transformation from year to year. The "actual needs" that called for rapid changes were the incessant movements in scientific knowledge, teaching and performance which required of a scientific and technical school thorough and constant revision in subject, method, scope and equipment. Every year saw improved facilities, laboratories, machinery. Every year introduced new courses of study and advanced the curriculum in standard and severity. The workers in all Departments felt the urge to keep step with the speeding pace. Nothing was static—everything dynamic. No year at the Institute was repetitious—every year was different from any preceding.

As early as 1910 the once conglomerate elements of the many Departments consolidated into four definite cognate forms, thereafter known as the Schools of Pratt Institute—Fine and Applied Arts, Household Science and Arts,

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Science and Technology, and Library and Library Science. The Trustees, sons of the Founder, expressed their "intent, as far as possible, to carry out every known wish that he expressed." They gave every Director incentive to bring his School to a high pitch of efficiency in modern terms, granting wide discretion, independent judgment and freedom of action.

The School of Fine and Applied Arts yielded the lesser forms of artistic pursuit and handiwork, approaching the time when even the classic and conservative standards of art should give place to the most modern interpretations. Thereby students in the School were given preparation in those arts the age demanded, so that their training should actually prepare for the life they should enter. We now take cognizance of advertising design, fashion illustration, photography, industrial design. Meanwhile teacher training is growing in importance and value, and architecture has advanced to a degree-giving status.

New modes are reflected in the Art Reference Room of the Library in a co-operation of closest

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intimacy with the School, such that the Art Gallery itself is lent to the Room's expansion, which studies to be "up to the minute" with material on typographic layout, miniature photography, surrealism and whatever phase the "modern" tendency brings to light.

The unified School of Household Science and Arts has been, through the years, assembling the many and varied concerns in which women, by their natural gifts, excel, into advanced courses in clothing, foods and homemaking, so "highly specialized" that certain courses are open to men. This is the case with dietetics and food administration, involving affiliations with hospitals, industrial, philanthropic and public health pursuits. Also, men are admitted to the institutional management course leading to administrative responsibilities in restaurants, clubs, hotels and college commons, in which men had participated without scientific preparation.

The cafeteria in the basement of Memorial Hall, during the past decade, has demonstrated the art of serving food speedily and eco-

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nomically to large numbers at the hands of the students themselves, who thereby gain familiar acquaintance with modern apparatus and methods in large-scale operations.

The homemaking course rejoices for its complete expression in a pleasing residence on a nearby street, once known as the Practice House, suggesting experimentation, now designated the Homemaking House, implying fulfilment of purpose. Herein all the arts of the home are set forth in terms of correct usage.

Cultural courses, too, are finding their place along with the practical, and the Library is called upon to supplement its technical services with reserves of books for the study of the English novel, literature and language.

Within its own walls, grouping into a growing unit of specially designed buildings, the School of Science and Technology has long since emerged from the mechanic arts of its origin and established itself as a standard engineering school, offering three full-time courses of three years each in Industrial Mechanical, Electrical and Chemical Engineering. Still further, to

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meet latest requirements in standardization, a fourth optional year has come into being to make possible all that four years in college can bestow.

Here, too, certain refinements of study, for which the one and two year courses of a former era gave no room, have brought engineering students to the Library in pursuit of economics, literature, history and social science. Thereupon the once-known Applied Science Room of the Library celebrated its thirtieth birthday by adopting the name Science and Technology Reference Room in close identity with the School it increasingly serves.

With each School's mention the Library has been referred to as keeping step in all particulars with the accelerating developments "across the street." The Pratt Institute Free Library and School of Library Science has studied to make parallel progress in accord with the vast changes in educational procedure the Institute has undergone in the past half-century. The setting of the Library building which for forty years stood somewhat desolate in its empty

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environment has been transformed into a scene of great beauty. The Children's Porch, built in 1912, gave opening into the "back-yard" which prompted the complete redemption of past neglect. With the clearance of the shops along the avenue, begun in 1915, the whole south area was laid out as a formal park and made available to the public in 1919. As the trees have grown in breadth and stature the Park has become a sheltering woodland inviting the aged, the women and children to accept that benefit which Pratt Institute gladly extends beyond the precise intent of its founding.

And in 1936 the final touch was given in the erection of the North Porch, with new approaches and landscape planting, completing the picture which assures to Pratt Institute a finished beauty rejoicing to the School, the neighborhood and the passers-by.

In a cursory review of the happenings at Pratt Institute during the first half century of its history, there has been no room for naming the uncounted men and women who, from the



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first, have given their lives and talents to the realization of the great ends now brought to fruition. A mere cataloging of those deserving of first mention would crowd these pages. Their names are written in the Institute's Book of Life.

But even as Pratt Institute shall ever proclaim Charles Pratt, the Founder, so must it always keep in remembrance those who soon took from his hands the great responsibility of bringing things to pass. Charles M. Pratt, the eldest son, assumed at once in 1891 the presidency of the Board of Trustees, and his gracious influence prevailed until withdrawn by declining health. It is Frederic B. Pratt who, from the inception of the Institute, has given that constant and unremitting leadership throughout these fifty years that has made Pratt Institute of today possible. And now, at this Anniversary date, 1937, Charles Pratt, inheriting the name which he worthily bears, is committed to preserving and perpetuating to a still greater future the work whose fascinating past this brief narration has attempted to recount.

E. F. S.



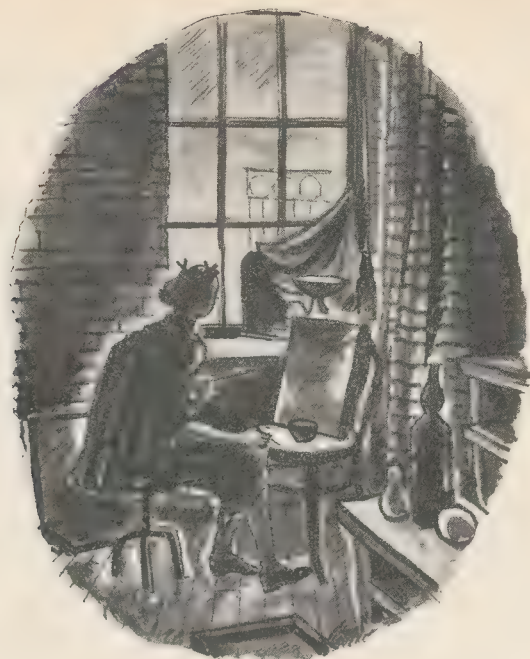








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The program of the school has been developed upon two basic objectives which have contributed definitely toward its ever increasing success.

The first calls for a continuously changing program that synchronizes with the best contemporary professional practices. This is possible of realization only when the faculty and student body work together in terms of the business and art activities prevalent in the commercial and industrial worlds.

To support this program, a corps of instructors has been secured who are themselves leaders in the various professional art fields. Under their direction the students develop an attitude of seriousness and application resulting in a wholesome professional atmosphere.

At the conclusion of three years of such a program of study, the graduate has no gap to bridge between his art training and the workaday world.

The second objective, predicated upon the first, maintains that the educational intent of the Art School is fully realized only when all its graduates are employed in the professional art field for which they are trained.

Since the Placement Bureau has an increasing demand for graduates with art experience, we accept, as a supplementary objective, the challenge to place every graduate in a position commensurate with his ability and training.

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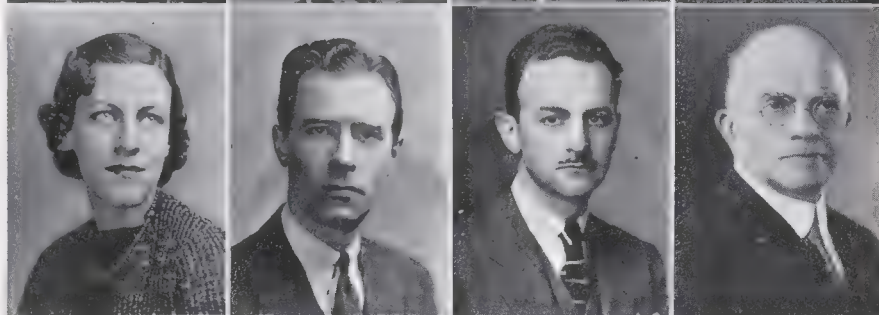


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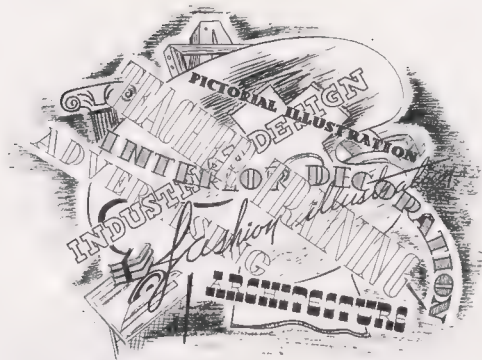
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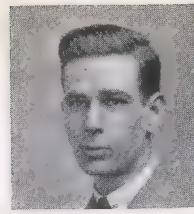
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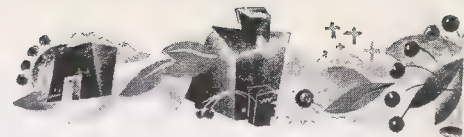
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During the spring of '35, when the majority of us "green" freshmen viewed our first annual exhibition in Recreation Hall and gaped at the works of wonder executed by the S.D.P. (Sons and Daughters of Pratt), we were panic stricken to think that in the very short period of three years we would have to produce in similar fashion. Nevertheless, we spent that first year drinking down the words of knowledge which exuded from the throats of our illustrious instructors. The second year brought a new confidence, the discarding of smocks, and the toning down of brilliantly hued "flags", commonly known as socks. The year 3 A.E.P.—After Entering Pratt—sees us producing (we hope) to the fondest dreams of Director Boudreau and Company.

Since that fine day in September, '34, when we first saw the light of day as art students at Pratt, much has come to pass. Everlasting friendships have sprouted up and taken root. Many a fine romance has budded and blossomed forth radiantly. The prowesses and peculiarities of certain individuals have spread through the halls of our dear Alma Mater to put Class Advertising III on the Ryerson Street Map.

Now as we take leave of ye lofty portals, we will endeavor to attain the lofty heights which await us, and to set a mighty standard which will be the goal of Pratt Institute students of the future.



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ADAMSON, MONROE, "Monte." 1620 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Prattonia* Rep. '35. *Men are but children of a larger growth.*

BRIEGEL, CHARLES F., "Charley." 32-47 47th St., Long Island City, N. Y. *Silence is the perfectest herald of joy; I were but little happy if I could say how much.*

CARKHUFF, ARNOLD M., "Arnie." 1004 Jacques Ave., Rahway, N. J. Entered from Newark Art School. *Carkhuff now, he lives like other folks; He takes his chirping pint, he cracks his jokes.*

CILIBERTI, FRANK B., "Chilly." 915 Robinson St., Scranton, Pa. Artsmen Bowling Team '36, '37; Artsmen Baseball Team '36; Publicity Manager of the Artsmen '37. *I am a man; nothing that is human do I think unbecoming in me.*

CORMANO, HARRY H., "Harry." 3 Gerritsen Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Artsmen Rep. '35; Assistant Art Editor *Prattonia* '37. *What a plastic little creature he is! So shifty, so adaptive! His body a chest of tools.*

DEL GATTO, JOSEPH, "Joe." 2379 E. 4th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *In framing artists, art hath thus decreed; To make some good, but others to exceed.*

FITZPATRICK, CHARLES, "Fitz." 12 Clinton Terrace, Jamaica, N. Y. Artsmen Baseball '35, '36, '37; Artsmen Publicity '37; Class Vice-President '37. *This noble youth to madness loved a dame, Of high degree; Stephanie was her name.*

FLORA, JOHN, "Jay." 18 E. 58th St., New York, N. Y. Pratt Playshop '36, '37; Debate Club '37. *On he moves, Careless of blame while his own heart approves.*

GAFFNEY, DOROTHY E., "Dotty." 1062 E. 32nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Swimming Club '35. *She smiles and smiles, and will not sigh, While we for hopeless passion die.*

GENOVESE, DOMINICK PHILIP, "Genie." 2411 Buck St., Bronx, N. Y. Photo Editor *Prattonia* '37. *I had a glimpse of him; but he shot by me. Like a young hound upon a burning scent.*

GILMAN, SAMUEL, "Sammy." 1066 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Founder and President Pratt Playshop '36, '37; Varsity Basketball '35, '36, '37; Artsmen Soccer '35; Artsmen Baseball '35; Athletic Council '36. *O that my tongue were in the thunder's mouth! Then with a passion I would shake the world.*



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GOLDBERG, BERNARD, "Goldie." 1898 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Prattonia* Rep. '36. *Happy am I; from care I'm free! Why aren't they all contented like me?*

GORDON, IRWIN H., "Flash." 1685 Eastburn Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball '35; Artsmen Baseball '35, '36; Pratt Playshop '36, '37. *Ah, don't say that you agree with me. When people agree with me I always feel that I must be wrong.*

GROBE, HELEN C., "Curly." 653 4th Ave., Troy, N. Y. Riding Club '35; Basketball '36; Advertising Manager *Paletteers* '37. *I love tranquil solitude And such society As is quiet, wise and good.*

GUNN, RICHARD, "Dick." 3808 Hawthorne Ave., Richmond, Va. Class President '36, '37; Stage Manager Pratt Playshop '36, Fencing '36, '37. *His kindness and his worth to spy You need but gaze on Richard's eye.*

HANNA, ELEANORE ANNE, "June." 432 Beach 141st St., Belle Harbor, N. Y. Women's Club Rep. '36. *The deepest rivers run with the smallest noise.*

HARRIS, ESTHER M., "Esther." 37-05 88th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. Swimming Club '35, '36; Dancing Club '36, '37. *Let them call it mischief: When it is past and prospered 'twill be virtue.*

HAUPTMAN, DONALD K., "Haupty." 74 South Main St., Spring Valley, N. Y. *Sometimes a violent laughter screw'd his face, And sometimes ready tears dropp'd down apace.*

HENSEL, BEVERLY, "Happy." 908 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Basketball '36; *Paletteer* Rep. '37. *Her voice was ever soft, Gentle and low,—an excellent thing in woman.*

HOHMANN, DORIS E., "Doris." 21 Anderson Ave., Port Richmond, S. I., N. Y. Class Treasurer '35; Volleyball '35, '36. *The blush is beautiful, But it is sometimes inconvenient.*

JELLEME, DOROTHY JULIA, "Dot." 445 Clifton Ave., Clifton, N. J. Swimming Club '35; Basketball '36; Baseball '35, '36. *What is civilization? I answer, the power of good women.*



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KERR, LOIS R., "Lo." 419 Bard Ave., West New Brighton, S. I., N. Y. *I am not only witty in myself; But the cause that wit is in other men.*

LUMPER, STEPHANIE C., "Stef." 177 Stanley Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. Paletteer Rep. '36; Baseball '35, '36. *And then God knows what mischief may arise, When love links two young people in one fetter.*

MAYER, ELEANOR, "Ellie." 115 N. 14th St., Easton, Pa. Volleyball '35, '36; Basketball '37; Class Secretary-Treasurer '37. *With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come, And let my liver rather heat with wine Than my heart cool with mortifying groans.*

McCONNELL, MARY MARGARET, "Mae." 11 Midland Pl., Newark, N. J. Swimming Club '35; Hockey '35, '36; Basketball Club '35; New Jersey Club '35, '36, '37. *A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.*

MILTENBERGER, ARTHUR, "Miltie." 30-68 41st St., Astoria, N. Y. *We grant, although he had much wit, He was very shy of using it.*

NIELSEN, JON L., "Jon." 214 62nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Coach of Boxing Team '35, '36, '37. *Hands that the rod of empire might have swayed, Or waked to ecstasy the living lyre.*

NORTON, YVONNE DE S., "Yvonne." 541 W. 149th St., New York, N. Y. Basketball Club '35, '36; Tap Club '35, '36; Women's Club Rep. '36. *Blessed are the horny hands of toil. Labor! All labor is noble and holy.*

PASSENTE, ROCCO J., "Rocco." 148 Curtis St., New Britain, Conn. Soccer '35; President New England Club '36; Photo Editor *Prattonia* '36; Vice-President Artsmen '37. *Men, like bullets, go farthest when they are smoothest.*

PIERCE, DONALD B., "Don." 14 Dover St., Toms River, N. J. Assistant Art Editor *Prattonia* '36; Class Secretary-Treasurer '36; Artsmen Rep. '37. *Thou villain base, Know'st me not by my clothes?*



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QUEENAN, ALICE E., "Alix." 461 Maple Ave., Westbury, N. Y. Captain Hockey '35, '36; Swimming '35; Captain Basketball '36; Captain Baseball '36; Volleyball '36; Basketball '37. *Take time enough; All other graces Will soon fill up their proper places.*

REARDON, JOHN P., "Johnny." 57 Granite St., Worcester, Mass. Secretary Artsmen '37. *In every rank, or great or small, 'Tis industry supports us all.*

RIHA, GORDON JOHN, "Gordy." 57 Madison St., New Britain, Conn. Member of Jamsters. *Ah, the gracious tyrannies of his finger tips!*

RIMASH, ALEXANDER, "Al." 546 E. 11th St., New York, N. Y. Class President '35; Boxing '35; Artsmen Basketball '35; Artsmen Swimming '35; Photo Editor *Prattonia* '36; Class Vice-President '36; Secretary Artsmen '36; President Artsmen '37. *How big was Alexander, Pa, that people call him great?*

SCHOTT, ROBERT C., "Bob." 228 Floral Blvd., Floral Park, N. Y. *Modesty is to merit, what shade is to figures in a picture; It gives it strength and makes it stand out.*

SCHWIETZER, ALVIN V., "Sweetz." 243 Ryerson St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Prattonia* Rep. '35, '36, '37; Fencing '37. *Are you tender and scrupulous? You must eat more mince pie.*

SEXTON, EDNA, "Edna." 1559 W. 4th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Vice-President '35. *The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.*

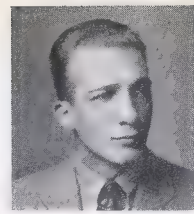
STORCK, RUTH, "Ruth." 1480 E. 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Volleyball '35; Captain Volleyball '36. *Satire's my weapon, but I'm too discreet To run amuck, and tilt at all I meet.*

WARNER, JOHN, "Warner." 713 W. 3rd St., Elmira, N. Y. *He has a hole under his nose, and money runs into it.*

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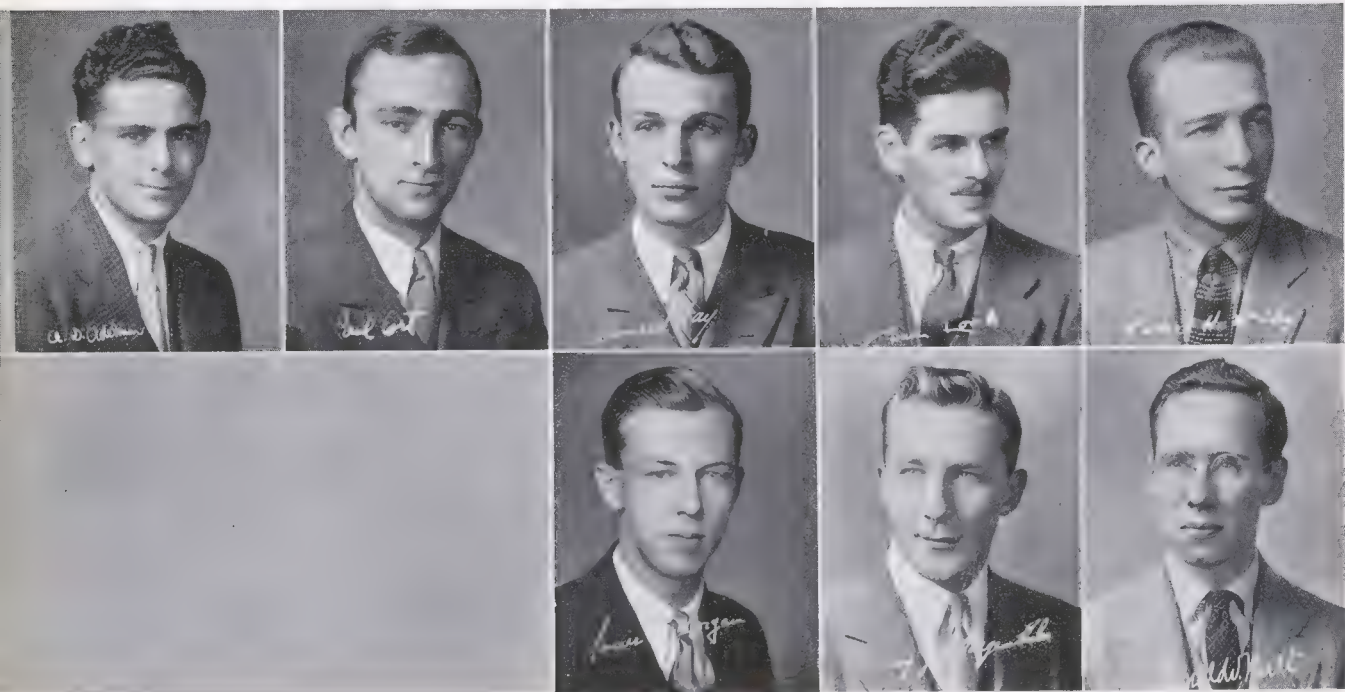
As our third year at Pratt draws to a close, we find ourselves becoming more acutely conscious of our ultimate goal, a place in the architectural profession.

Every subject we have studied, every problem we have done, has been designed to prepare us for the future and to bring us nearer to the professional level. This year, probably the most interesting, has placed the greatest demand upon our abilities; in addition to the usual courses we have had more Mathematics, English, Structures, and a new subject, History of Civilization. We now feel that we have a firm foundation for the long-awaited fourth year with its attendant Bachelor of Architecture degree. We are proud that our class is to be the first in the history of the Institute to benefit by these innovations, and we are very grateful to Mr. Pope and all those who worked so long and diligently toward that end. It is our hope and ambition that we may merit it.

We are a closely knit group in which each person works as an individual, and yet when a common goal is desired he readily becomes an integral part of that group. Therefore, it is with confidence and anticipation that we look forward to another year together. May it be the best we shall have known.



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ADELMAN, ALVIN D., "Abe." 5220 Tilden Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Basketball '35, '36, '37; Baseball '35, '36, '37; Soccer '35, '36, '37. *And then the whining school-boy, with his satchel And shining morning face, creeping like a snail Unwillingly to school.*

CORT, PAUL P., "Paul." 29 Lafayette Pl., Woodmere, N. Y. Swimming '36; Educational Manager Architects '37; Orchestra. *I am trying to do two things,—dare to be radical and not to be a fool.*

FAY, DONALD P., "Ronnie." 91-38 115th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y. Basketball '35, '36, '37; Baseball '35, '36, '37; Soccer '35, '36, '37; Athletic Manager Architects '37. *Drinking water neither makes a man sick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow.*

LOVELL, DAVID, "Lovely." 348 Vine St., Hartford, Conn. Soccer '35, '36, '37; Athletic Editor *Prattonia* '36, '37. *May never lady press his lips his proffered love returning, Who makes a furnace of his mouth and keeps his chimney burning.*

McKAY, ROBERT H., "Bud." 10428 191st St., Hollis, N. Y. Swimming '35; Soccer '35; Boxing '35, '36; Class President '37. *May that a soldier a mere recreant prove That means not, hath not, or is not in love.*

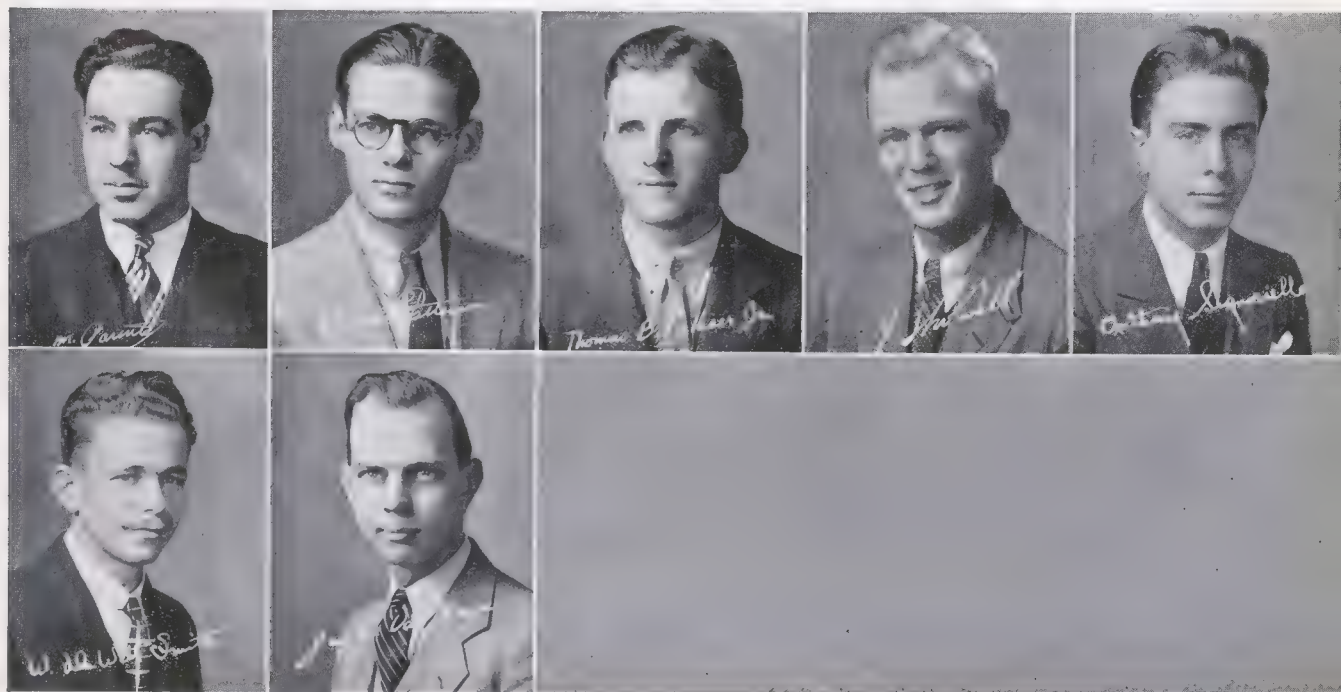
MORGAN, LOUIS, "Gus." 8416 86th Rd., Woodhaven, N. Y. Basketball '35. *A candy store sends out, as it were, suckers into all its neighborhood.*

MORGENTHALER, HENRY J., "Henry." 161 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. Bowling '37. *Tho laughter is allowable, a horse laugh is abominable.*

NUTT, DONALD S., "Colonel." 68 McKinley Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Swimming '35; Basketball '35. *Young men are apt to think themselves wise enough, as drunken men are to think themselves sober enough.*



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PARENTE, MICHAEL A., "Mike." 244 Center St., Bridgeport, Conn. Soccer '35, '36, '37; Baseball '35, '36; Treasurer Architects '37. *Work is the means of living; but not living.*

PATTERSON, WILLIAM, "Pat." 284 E. 199th St., New York, N. Y. Captain Swimming '37. *Once he saw a youth blushing and addressed him, "Courage, my boy; that is the complexion of virtue."*

PALLISER, THOMAS B., "Tom." 423 Westminster Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. Soccer '35, '36, '37; Bowling '35, '37; Manager Basketball '37; Class Vice-President '35, '36, '37. *The noblest prospect which a Scotchman ever sees is the highroad that leads him to England.*

SHOTWELL, HENRY T. II, "Hank." Northport, N. Y. Class President '35, '36; President Architects '37; Student Council '35, '36, '37; *Prattonia* Rep. '35, '36, '37; Social Manager Architects '37; Orchestra. *Music is the speech of angels; but you'll notice the devil has all the good times.*

SIGNORIELLO, ANTHONY B., "Tony." 322 E. 151st St., New York, N. Y. Soccer '36, '37; Manager Bowling '37; Class Treasurer '37. *A fine volley of words, gentlemen, and adequately shot off.*

SMITH, WILLIAM DE WITT, "Doc." 1121 11th Ave., Delano, Cal. Soccer '35; Basketball '36; Bowling '36, '37; Assistant Athletic Editor *Prattonia* '37; Publicity Manager Architects '37. *He is a man, therefore may be wooed; He is a man, therefore may be won.*

SUHR, JOHN A., "John." 106-46 97th St., Ozone Park, N. Y. Manager Basketball '36; Manager Soccer '37; Interclass Bowling Manager '36, '37; Bowling '35, '36, '37; Publicity Manager Architects '36. *I cannot tell how the truth may be; I say the tale as 'twas told to me.*

VAN NUYS, JAY C., "Pappy." 56 West Cliff St., Somerville, N. J. Orchestra. *The architect must not only understand drawing but music.*

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much action, Miss Tucker?*



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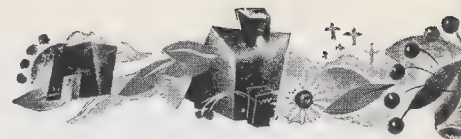
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Secretary-Treasurer

Torn between a love for truth and a desire to believe ourselves destined to walk in the footsteps of Graefstrom, Berard, or Dorothy Hood, we have struggled through three years of alternating hope and despair. It is a rare week that we haven't submitted some sketch to our long-suffering instructors in the hope that it will catch that indefinable quality, that rare, rare something that we are sure we possess.

Deep down in the hearts of each of us has languished the hope that after three years of unremitting toil (fun, fun) our debut as full-fledged fashion artists would be attended by a solid phalanx of eager employers. But la, la, just as we thought perfection had crept up on us, the bubble burst!

But alack and alas, the gentle admonitions of our instructors will soon change to the far less enticing grumble of a prospective boss. But do we give up? Do we say die? NO, and again NO. The majority who have lived, moved, and had their being in Fashion III feel prepared to sally forth and slay the dragon (all due respect), this time in the form of a recalcitrant job-giver.



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BOETZEL, ANNE, "Betts." 160-31 9th Ave., Beechhurst, N. Y. Class President '36, '37; Clerical work for *Prattonia* '36; Assistant Social Editor *Prattonia* '37; Dramatic Club '36; Hockey '36. *Anne's boy friends are her pride, Ever changing like the tide. Light or dark, short or tall, She sets the spring to snare them all.*

CHINITZ, DOROTHY, "Dottie." 1747 Monroe Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Volleyball '36; Basketball '36. *Depth much deeper than words can express; Talent rare which we'd love to possess. As we would say and plainly see They come no better than our Dottie.*

CLOUGH, LUCILLE, "Lu." 652 Newark Ave., Elizabeth, N. J. Swimming '36; Lifesaving '36; Basketball '36; Dancing '37; Gym Club '36. *Happy-go-lucky and full of fun So everyone knows who knows this one; Cheerful humor nothing can dismay Unruffled by cares from day to day.*

COOKRISH, WILLIAM, "Cookie." 367 Miller Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Artsmen Rep. '36, '37. *Fashion class, we understand, Is good enough place for any man. The girls in class will tell you this, Cookie's the one we'll surely miss.*

FRALICK, EDITH, "Eadie." 21 Cambridge Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. Volleyball '36; Dancing Club '36. *A giggle now, Laughter then, Eyebrows raised—"Eadie" again.*

GUIDETTI, YOLA, "Yola." 97-19 25th Ave., East Elmhurst, N. Y. Dancing Club '36. *Tiny feet, Grin vivacious, So petite, So audacious.*

LANKFORD, NANCY, "Maryland." Jessups, Md. Riding Club '36; Volleyball '36. *We all like Nancy with her pleasant ways, We wish her luck and many happy days; But a little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men.*

RAE, INGRID, "Inky." 4404 6th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Volleyball '36. *Jolly on occasion, Serious too, A persistent worker; Isn't it true?*

RAUSCH, HELEN, "Helen." Kenwood Apts., Great Neck, N. Y. Women's Club Rep. '37; Basketball '36; Volleyball '36; Hockey '36. *Helen Rausch as she is known Is the beauty on the fashion throne, Mornings and noon the whole year 'round With an SeT she can be found.*



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RÉV, KLARA, "Duchess." 700 W. 179th St., New York, N. Y. Paletteer Rep. '36, '37; Volleyball '36. *Klara's attractive and very neat, In her work she's hard to beat; Her friends acclaim in one accord Success will be her just award.*

SPREEN, ADELAIDE, "Spreenie." 3735 90th St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. Social Editor *Prattonia* '37; Clerical work for *Prattonia* '36; Class Secretary-Treasurer '36, '37; Women's Club Rep. '36; Hockey '35; Volleyball '36; Basketball '36. *A dollar, a dollar, a very good scholar, To us you are a boon. We'd like you here at nine o'clock; Why do you come at noon?*

STAIR, HARRIET, "Harriet." 3908 215th St., Bayside, N. Y. Swimming '35, '36; Basketball '36; Volleyball '36. *She looks very snooty, but that isn't true; You can't tell by looks what a person can do. A bit of a rogue, ready for play, A true friend in every way.*

TARANTINI, MARIA, "Maria." 5511 Poinsettia Ave., Palm Beach, Fla. Baseball '36; Volleyball '36. *When Boy met Girl True love was found; Good luck to you All the years' round.*

VOIGTLANDER, MARGARET, "Peggy." 5134 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. *Prattonia* Rep. '36, '37; Women's Club Rep. '35; Hockey '36; Lifesaving '36. *A fellow named "Jon" attracted her eye Despite the fact that she's kind of shy. Kind, thoughtful and just is this Miss; We hope your life will be one of bliss.*

WHITELEY, VIRGINIA, "Ginny." 1755 E. 7th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Vice-President '36, '37; Riding Club '36; Volleyball '36. *Compel me not to toe the mark, Be ever prim and true; But rather let me do the things That I ought not to do.*

WILLIAMS, WALLACE, "Wally." 22 Dunbar St., Uniontown, Pa. *Wally's a pal, a type all his own, As a friend he has steadily grown; But what Wally hopes to be That still remains a mystery.*

WOODS, DOROTHY, "Dot." 331 Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. *Practical as a student, Loyal as a friend, Dot's dependable Right to the end.*

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In the fall of 1934 the halls of this noble Institute echoed with the awed droning of an assemblage composed of young bewildered neophytes. Little did they realize how vividly those first moments would be recalled to memory, when, as seniors, they would be leaving behind them years filled with knowledge, happiness and enduring friendships. This unforgettable first year was spent in "finding ourselves" and struggling no end with ideas and techniques; our instructors proved both encouraging and understanding.

This class has been the first Industrial Design III to be afforded the opportunity of using an excellent workshop, in which to build and study our designs in a three-dimensional form.

While we worked in all seriousness and fidelity to our future, our moments of play were equally as animated.

Our emotions at the present are a commingling of regret and anticipation; regret, because we leave the portals of the Institute which towers "far above her neighbors", those immortal words which we shall forever bear in our hearts. We feel anticipation for what the future holds in store for us, that vague world where we assume the title "professional."

"Hail to thee our Alma Mater, hail Pratt Institute."



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BERESK, NEWTON W., "Newt." 746 E. 58th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Boxing '55, '56; Baseball '56. *No man can see over his own height.*

BLACK, EDGAR B. JR., "Blackie." 124 Morris Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Artsmen Swimming '55, '56; Secretary '55, President Student Council '56; Social Secretary Artsmen '57; Artsmen Soccer '57; Pratt Playshop '57. *Some come to take ease, and sleep an act or two.*

BUDDE, MARION E., "Buddy." 391 Central Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Class President '56, '57; Women's Club Rep. '55; Swimming Club '55; Volleyball '55, '56; New England Club '55, '56, '57; Riding Club '55; Dancing Club '56, '57. *Where more is met than meets the ear.*

CAPELLARO, ANNE M., "Ducky." 51 Cottage St., Danbury, Conn. Basketball '55, '56; Volleyball '56; Dancing Club '56, '57; Hockey '55; Riding Club '55; New England Club '55, '56, '57. *I am devilish, that's certain, but I sing, that I may seem valiant.*

DUFF, MABEL, "Mabel." 350 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Hockey '55; Volleyball '56; Pratt Playshop '57. *Titian locks not wide disspread. She trains her winter curls in such a spring-like way.*

FEINGOLD, RAY, "Ray." 605 Saratoga Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Volleyball '55, '56; Dancing Club '55, '56. *We are all compelled by the same force—our lot is cast, sooner or later to be drawn forth.*

FRYER, MONICA S., "Moni." 1 Denard St., Mount Dennis, Ontario, Can. Dancing Club '56, '57; Volleyball '55; Riding Club '55. *Fortune came smiling to my youth and wooed it.*

GABY, MARGARET, "Marge." 631 Division St., Kellogg, Id. Paletteer Rep. '55; Business Manager Paletteer '56; Vice-President Paletteer '57. *True happiness consists not in the multitude of friends, but in the choice and worth.*

GARNI, GERTRUDE, "Trudy." 242-26 54th Ave., Douglaston, N. Y. Prattonia Rep. '55, '56, '57; Basketball '55, '56. *High is her calling, friend! Creative Art.*



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HART, ERNEST V., "Ernie." 105 E. Irving St., Syracuse, N. Y. *Man's man; gentle or simple; much of a muchness.*

HERMINGHAUSEN, CHARLEEN "Sha." 60 Argyle Pl., Rockville Centre, N. Y. Paletteer Rep. '37. *A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and fair. Where art thou going, my pretty maid?*

HERSTEIN, JESSE, "Jesse." 2117-A 75th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.*

HOLLIS, MORTON, "Morty." 1645 Grand Concourse, Bronx, N. Y. Class Treasurer '37. *Sleep is sweet to the laboring man.*

MARGOLIES, SHIRLEY, "Margo." 1675 48th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Basketball '36; Swimming Club '35, '36; Dancing Club '36. *If music be the food of love, Sing on, sing on, sing on.*

McKNIGHT, NORMAN, "Mac." 255 Brookside Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y. Basketball '35, '36; Bowling '36; Artsmen Baseball '36; Soccer '37; Artsmen Rep. '35, '36, '37. *Men are valued not for what they are, but for what they seem to be.*

MILLER, CHARLES, "Charlie." 83 Maple Ave., Cortland, N. Y. Class President '35; Class Vice-President '36, '37; Pratt Playshop '36, '37. *Nose, nose, cute little nose, Where did you get that cute little nose? Cinnamon and nutmeg, ginger and cloves Gave me this cute little nose.*

PAULEY, DOROTHY, "Dot." 9309 95th St., Woodhaven, N. Y. *Oh my! for where one atom of mine shall light, wit and wisdom shall arise. Oh my!*

PERLMAN, EDITH, "Edith." 10 Malverne Ave., Malverne, N. Y. Paletteer Rep. '35; Class Secretary-Treasurer '36; Dancing Club '36; Debate Club '37. *Literature is sweet. People with healthy literary appetites love it.*

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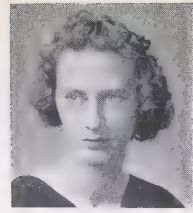


PLAISTED, MURIEL, "Mickey." 113 Seymour Ave., West Hartford, Conn. *When my work is smoothly done, I can fly or I can run. Oh boy, can I!*

RYBKA, WALTER, "Spanky." 271 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Whosoever loveth me, loveth my camera.*

SUMMON, SHIRLEY, "Shirley." 2345 85th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Basketball '35; Associate Editor *Prattonia* '37; Secretary Debate Club '37. *Little dears, who learn to read, learn to shun the very foolish thing indeed that people call a pun.*

WAGGONER, WILLIAM, "Bill." 308 Fayette St., Morgantown, W. Va. *Politeness has been well defined as benevolence in small things.*



LOUISE POUSETTE-DART President

DORA CHAUSSABEL
Vice-President—Treasurer

HELEN CARLSTROM Secretary

Our school days are fast becoming happy memories and we are turning towards the future with not a little curiosity as to what is in store for nineteen spirited young decorators and furniture designers! Pratt Institute has given us a firm foundation of which we may be justly proud.

Mr. Pratt's thrilling experiences have enlivened many rainy afternoons, and his impromptu discussions have been a real treat. Mr. Patterson's pep talks and his love for subtle and refined qualities of beauty are truly an inspiration.

Thank you "Ramon" for giving us our class mascot, the original "Mad Goon." May he live to have even bigger and better experiences. And Sidney—for "edication" us, in the operative vein. To think we might have struggled on oblivious to the superior quality of Grand Rapids furniture had it not been for "Cactus Jack" and Robert "Gable." Alas!— We expect a Royal Welcome when we fly out on business.

Perhaps we want to express our appreciation most to Dovey, our competent president, who has ruled with the patience of a saint midst a gay and giddy group.





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CARLSTROM, HELEN, "Carlie." 46 Forest Ave., Glen Cove, N. Y. Basketball '35, '36; Volleyball '35, '36; Class Secretary '37. "*Stomping at the Savoy*"

CHAUSSABEL, DORA, "Doe." 31 Milburn Ave., Baldwin, N. Y. Swimming '36; Basketball '35, '36; Volleyball '35, '36; Class Vice-President and Treasurer '35, '36, '37. "*Wake Up Alone and Like It*"

CHRYSLER, SIDNEY V., "Sid." 208 Lawrence Ave., New Brunswick, N. J. Pratt Playshop '36, '37. "*Red, Hot and Blue*"

CONNERS, JACK M., "Cactus Jack." 202 Ridgewood St., S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Entered '36 from David Wolcott Kendall Memorial Art School in Grand Rapids. Artsmen Rep. '37. "*I'm a Lone Cowhand*"

COONEY, EDWINA THORNE, "Eddie." 35 Buckingham Rd., West Hempstead, N. Y. Volleyball '36. "*Edwina Was a Lady*"

POUSETTE-DART, LOUISE, "Dovey." Valhalla, N. Y. Class President '36, '37; Assistant Social Editor *Prattonia* '36; Captain Hockey '35, '36; Captain Basketball '35, '36; Volleyball '36. "*He's Just My Bill*"

DIRNBERGER, HELENE, "Lane." 364 Parker Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Dancing Club '36; Pratt Playshop '36, '37; Usher '36. "*Sing Me a Love Song and Let Me Dance*"

FERRIS, MILDRED A., "Ferry." 424 Third St., Brooklyn, N. Y. New York State Club '35, '36; Dancing Club '35, '36; Paletter Rep. '36; *Prattonia* Rep. '37; Pratt Playshop '36, '37; Property Manager '36; Volleyball '36. "*Dinah*" (*à la Calloway*)

GAMBLE, ROBERT DAVID, "Our Gable." 529 Fairview Ave., N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Entered '36 from David Wolcott Kendall Memorial Art School in Grand Rapids. "*Happy-go-lucky You*"

HANIN, THELMA, "Thelma." 1835 83rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "*I Gave You the Slip*"



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JONES, COMFORT INGRAM, "Comfy." Academy Square, Dover, Del. Entered '36 from Philadelphia School of Design for Women. "*Sing an Old-fashioned Song*"

KNAPP, MARJORIE, "Margie." 8436 Dana Court, Forest Hills West, N. Y. Basketball '36; Hockey '35; Dancing Club '35, '36. "*It's Love Again*"

KRONK, MILDRED, "Millie." 933A Summit Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Basketball '36; Riding Club '36; Dancing Club '36, '37. "*Moanin' Low*"

MUSE, HELEN, "Helen." 115-27 173rd St., St. Albans, N. Y. Dancing Club '35, '36. "*When My Dream Boat Comes Home*"

PATTEN, EMILY S., "Pat." Sterling, Mass. New England Club '35, '36; Pratt Playshop '36; Usher '36. "*Just a Cottage Small*"

PIÑA, RAMON, "Ramoan Ramone." 52 S. 2nd Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. "*The Way of a Transgressor*"

POILLON, ADRIENNE, "Frenchie." 554 Argyle Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. Basketball '35, '36; Volleyball '35, '36; Baseball '35, '36. "*Happiness Lies Within You*"

ROBERSON, ADELIA B., "Dolly." Salem, N. Y. New York State Club '35, '36; Dancing Club '35, '36; *Prattonia* Rep. '36; Volleyball '36; Pratt Playshop '36, '37; Women's Club Rep. '37. "*Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*"

STEWART, DONALD, "Don." 763 Coit Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich. "*I'm Heading for the Last Round-up*"

SYMONS, EMILY, "Emmy Lou." 38 Goodridge Ave., Hempstead, N. Y. Paletteer Rep. '37. "*You're So Darn Charming*"

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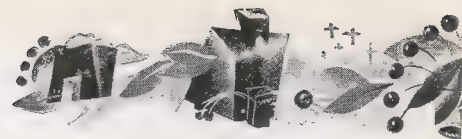
Secretary-Treasurer

September, nineteen thirty-four. We see a group of uncertain youngsters secretly summing each other up as they hesitantly seat themselves in Memorial Hall.

June, nineteen thirty-seven. A gay horde rushes pell-mell in a scramble for seats. Greetings are called across space. A contrast, this, we think, as we gaze at the faces which, despite the gaiety, seem to have an air of self-assurance.

In the three years which have elapsed between these action shots we have been busy preparing for that final step we take in leaving Pratt Institute. We realize that we must be self-sufficient, and are well armed against defeat by that which we have learned at Pratt. There is much more to do and to learn than can be crowded into three short years, yet these years at Pratt have been rich with learning and experience. We have been taught to use our talents to the best advantage in the competitive field. Although the individuality of each of us has been strengthened and not standardized, we have gained much through mutual association and competition.

Class histories have been written since the first homework was scratched on a boulder. It is difficult to convey in a few short paragraphs what Pratt has meant to us and what it will mean to our future. Suffice it to say that we have three years of help and comradeship stored within our memories.



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ARNOLD, RUTH, "Ruth." 194 Salisbury St., Rochester, N. Y. *Prattonia* Rep. '55; Gym Meet '55, '56; Scholarship '36. *Go Then and card and spin and leave the work of war to men.*

COIRO, WILLIAM, "Bill." 180 New Britain Ave., Hartford, Conn. Cheerleader '55, '56; Craftsmen Bowling; Basketball; Baseball; Soccer. *Come and trip it as ye go, on the light fantastic toe. —Truck on down, Bill.*

CROSS, RUSSEL B., "Russel." Riverside Drive, Augusta, Me. Secretary-Treasurer '37. *Woe succeeds woe as wave succeeds wave.*

ERNST, JAMES A., "James." 88 Buena Vista Drive, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Artsmen Soccer; Boxing; Christmas Committee '36. *I will never miss a line though my stomach may fast— I think I have a future although I have no past.*

FINNEGAN, JOHN F., "John." 95 W. North St., Ilion, N. Y. Class President '36; Artsmen Boxing; Baseball. *Ilion must be Heaven for John Finnegan came from there.*

GROB, DOROTHEA, "Dottie." 5214 15th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. *With artful song and sweet submission She leads our souls to eternal perdition.*

HAFF, DRAYTON S., "Haff." 85-86 148th St., Jamaica, N. Y. Santa Claus '36. *He doth indeed show some sparks that are like wit—Oh Boy!*

HOGAN, RICHARD A., "Rich." 181 Sterling Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. *Smiling and cheerful, that's our Rich.*

HOTCHKISS, JEAN, "Jean." 149-33 Hawthorne Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Women's Club '36; Paletteer '37; Gym Meet; Swimming Club. *In came Mrs. Fezzwig; one vast, substantial smile.*

KIEHART, PAUL P., "P.P." 815 May St., Mayfield, Pa. Class President '37; Scholarship '36. *Die single and thy image dies with thee—but think of the fun, Paul.*



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LAIDMAN, HUGH, "Hughie." 1057 Creekside Drive, Niagara Falls, N. Y. Class President '35; Vice-President '37; Artsmen Boxing; Christmas Committee '36; Art Editor *Prattonia* '37. *There's nothing he can't turn his hand to—for he is always right.*

MESKIN, MORTON, "Meskin." 318 Rochester Ave., New York, N. Y. Artsmen Bowling '36; Artsmen Boxing. *The fellow mixes blood with his colors.*

MONACO, ARTO CARLO, "Arto." Upper Jay, N. Y. *Punctuality was the rule For Arto's three-year stay in school.*

OBERHOLZER, RUTH, "Ruth." Arlington Road, Babylon, N. Y. Fencing Club '35; Women's Club '37. *He that does not think much of himself is more esteemed than he imagines.*

PEDDY, ARTHUR, "Peddy." 9808 Flatlands Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Artsmen Rep. '37; *Prattonia* Rep. '37. *By his quiet yet telling wit you'll know him.*

PEDERSEN, HOWARD, "Pete." 137-42 Juniper Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Pratt Playshop '36; Walter Scott Perry Scholarship '36; Illustration Club Scholarship; Assistant Art Editor *Prattonia* '37. *Although to good I may not come, Inseparable my nose and t'umb.*

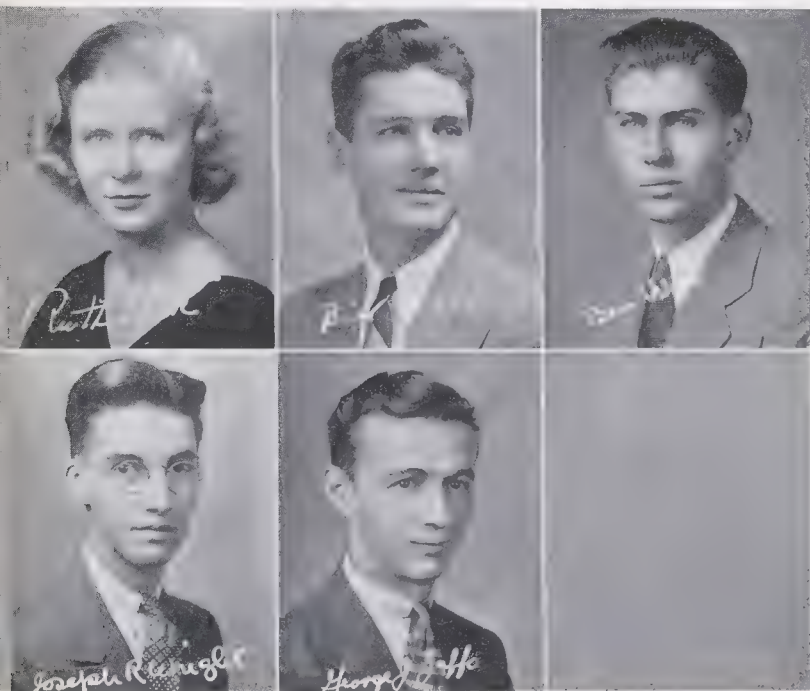
RUSCIANO, MARGARET, "Frou-Frou." 1253 Jerome Ave., New York, N. Y. *Wherever there's a human being there's an opportunity for kindness.*

SHERMAN, IRVING, "Sherman." R.F.D. 3, Plainfield, N. J. Art School Parade '35. *There's beauty all around our paths if but our watchful eyes can trace it midst familiar things.*

SMITH, IRA, "Ira." 552 Summit Ave., Maplewood, N. J. Artsmen Rep. '35, '36; Art School Parade '36; Swimming Team '35. *I am a part of all I have met—and on this egg I'll have to set.*

STAPLES, CECILIA, "Cece." 600 W. 111th St., New York, N. Y. Art School Parade '35; Volleyball '35. *She will, she won't, she grants, deigns, consents, retracts, advances and then flies.*

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STECK, RUTH, "Steck." 244 Dante Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y. *And virtue though in rags will keep me warm— And if that makes you happy, kid, you'll be the first it ever did.*

SWIKLIS, WILLIAM, "Bill." 22 Dorchester St., Worcester, Mass. Class President '35; Artsmen Boxing; Basketball. *Fire in each eye and paper in each hand.*

WEST, BENJAMIN, "Ben." 56 Vernon Terr., East Orange, N. J. *Prattonia Rep. '35. The only way to have a friend is to be one.*

WRIGHT, JOSEPH, "Joe." 678 Montgomery St., Jersey City, N. J. Art School Parade '35. *"Hold the Fort! I am Coming!"*
—General W. T. Sherman

ZAFFO, GEORGE, "Zaffo." 556 Gregory St., Bridgeport, Conn. *I know my way home from here on, so watch my smoke.*



HELEN A. MACKEVICIUS President

HELEN GRAYSTON BISHELL
Vice-President

RUTH E. FORSBERG Secretary-Treasurer

We are rapidly approaching the threshold of our lifework, so let us pause and glance back through the three all too short years that we have spent at Pratt Institute, working, playing and planning for the future.

In January of 1935 we embarked upon a new course of training. While everything was new and rather strange, including our fellow classmates, we were drawn together into a friendly group because of our common interest in art. Days, weeks and months of work slipped by, sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly, sometimes quietly, and oftentimes tempestuously. Always we have kept in mind the goal we are aiming for—success in our chosen field. Now at the end of our years of training, if we feel any sadness at all in parting from this vital chapter of our lives, let us dismiss it and think of the great, important and equally vital life that lies ahead.

To our director Mr. Boudreau we express our appreciation for his practical supervision; from him we believe we have attained the ideals of the Pratt graduate. By their inspiring presence and fine teaching our instructors have endowed us with confidence and ambition.

We now feel prepared to march forth and swing into step with this modern world, ever ready to stride onward to success. All that remains to be done, and this with utmost sincerity, is to bid a sad but fond farewell to our Alma Mater.

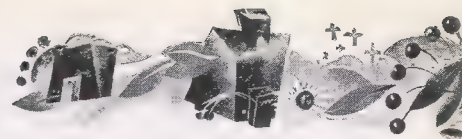


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BADISH, BERNICE S., "Bunny." 1737 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Volleyball '36; Dancing Club '36. *Bunny Badish, Bunny "B", Be badish? Not she!*

BISHELL, HELEN GRAYSTON, "Helen." 850 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Vice-President '37; *Prattonia* Rep. '36; Swimming '36; Dancing Club '36. *She's exceedingly frank, She aspires to be THE fashion artist Of Washington, D.C.*

BREKKE, SOLVEIG G., "Tillie." 39 Jerome St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Volleyball '35, Championship '36; *Prattonia* Rep. '36; Scholarship '35. *A most curious sound Is her laugh that's found In the twinkling of her eyes.*

BROKTAWIK, JOHN, "John." 1217 Congress St., Schenectady, N. Y. Scholastic Scholarship to Pratt '35; Scholarship '36; *Prattonia* Rep. '37. *Genius consists of 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration.*

BROWNING, JOHN E., "Jack." 45 Zabriskie St., Jersey City, N. J. *I started chatting cheerily But soon I screamed and stamped And sulked and eyed him frowningly But never a word spoke Browning-ly.*

COHEN, LEONARD, "Lenny." 3235 Hull Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Boxing Team '35, '36, '37. *We are subjected to great provocation and perplexity as recipients of his notes, for in his case an encyclopedia substitutes for Morpheus.*

DAVIS, MARGARET A., "Peggie." 217 E. 16th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Secretary '35; *Paletteer* Rep. '36, '37. *Like a mecca spot in a desert wild, Like a shining star in a sky so blue, Like a Hollywood production à la Ford, That's what her smile means to you.*

DIETRICH, VIRGINIA L., "Jinny." 275 Summit Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Dramatic Club '36, '37; Assistant Literary Editor *Prattonia* '36; Business Manager *Paletteer* '37. *A charming combination Of graciousness and ambition, As a girl of steadfastness She's first-rate edition.*

FORSBERG, RUTH E., "Forsey." 121-09 85th Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y. Class Vice-President '36; Class Secretary '37; Dancing Club; Swimming Club; Basketball Team; Volleyball Team '36. *Tall and smooth and blonde of curl, Introducing—Pratt's All-American girl!*

GEBHARDT, MARGUERITE, "Marge." 335 Second Ave., New York, N. Y. Hockey Team '36; Swimming Club. *If cheese be chalk And high be low, If Ethel says yes Then Marguerite says no.*

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GIRARDI, FELICIA, "Felicia." 52-56 99th St., Corona, N. Y. School Art League Scholarship to Pratt '36. *Sweet and friendly is this lass Tho very seldom in the class.*

GOLDIN, RUTH, "Monkey." 127 Third St., Newburgh, N. Y. Fencing '35; Baseball '36; Dancing Club '36. *We do not know her very well, She is an enigmatic girl— Gay and tart, carefree, smart; Anyhow, we think she's swell.*

GRAHAM, FRED, "Fred." Estevan, Saskatchewan, Can. *A quiet unassuming lad is he, An artist great he wants to be.*

HACKER, SYLVIA, "Syl." 8002 21st St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Dancing Club '36, '37; Basketball '35; Dramatic Club '37. *To symphonique, Fantastique, The inspiration Of Syl's technique.*

HILFSTEIN, ETHEL, "Etty." 1385 Shakespeare Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Hockey Team '36; Swimming Club '36. *Crawford's eyes, Garbo's feet— A Combination hard to beat.*

JUILIANO, FILOMENA, "Fil." 22 Bay 22nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Dancing Club. *As unobtrusive as air; As quiet as space.*

KLEINKE, ANNA, "Ann." 178 Central Ave., Hilldale, N. J. Volleyball Team '36; Baseball Team '35. *I stared into her mind's eye To see what I could see And was extremely shocked to find That East and West were having tea.*

KONECNY, RUTH WEEKS, "Kish." Candlewood Isle, Danbury, Conn. Women's Club Rep. '37; Volleyball Team '36; Dancing Club; Swimming Club; Riding Club. *T(Ruth)fully speaking, She has many fine traits. Her work shows ambition; Her ideals are great.*

LUKASKE, MARTIN, "Luke." 137-13 102nd Ave., Jamaica, N. Y. *Boy, what a Line! (It's made with a brush.)*

MACKEVICIUS, HELEN A., "Mack." 961 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Volleyball '35; Swimming Club; Class President '37; Scholarship '35. *Quiet at times and then quite gay, Her personality is what we might say Swell!*

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MCKINLEY, JAMES, "Jimmy." 234 Main St., Oliphant, Pa. *A draughtsman, A craftsman, A painter withal, This boy's got something On the ball.*

MULCAHY, JAMES, "James." 49 Forest Row, Great Neck, N. Y. *A swell little pal is James Mulcahy Even though he's in our way.*

NARVYDAS, ALGIS, "Algis." 542 Lorimer St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Boxing Team '35. *Great big muscles that he has, This tot Algis Narvydas.*

RISS, PETER, "Pete." 116 South Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mt. Vernon Scholarship to Pratt. *Peter is a sort of pest, He never lets the model rest.*

ROSEN, RHODA, "Rho." 80 Keer Ave., Newark, N. J. Basketball Team '35; Dancing Club '36. *A group of words— They're well chosen; What "suits" Paris "Suits" Rosen.*

ROSENTHAL, VIVIAN, "Viv." 299 W. 12th St., New York, N. Y. Dancing Club '36; Swimming '35. *A dillar, a dollar, A ten o'clock scholar, What makes you come so soon? Hello!*

SCHERMERHORN, JAMES, "Skemmy." Lake George, N. Y. Dramatic Club Committee. *Schermerhorn! Were you born Chewing gum When you come?*

SHARKO, JOHN, "Sharko." 507 Sixth St., New York, N. Y. Vice-President Artsmen '37; Artsmen Rep. '36; Boxing Team '35, '36, '37; Swimming Team '35, '36, '37. *He's got a half nelson on the arts, A right smart boy around these parts.*

SHAW, DAVID, "Shaw." 1149 E. 17th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class President '35, '36. *Shaw P' Shaw.*

SMITH, G. STANLEY, "G-Man." 274 Cumberland Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. *Soda-jerker Smiths are a mass, But Stan's in a class by himself!*



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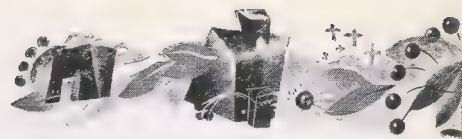
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During the past year we have become vividly aware of the fact that we are integral parts of a period of transition socially, philosophically and educationally. With this awareness comes the thought that we, as educators, will have an important role to play in the shaping of the human material that will come into our sphere. Possibly no other phase of the child's curriculum offers as much opportunity for the true understanding and guidance as does art.

We have found that in order to realize the importance of this place of art in general understanding it is essential that we, ourselves, be clear, unbiased thinkers. We know that the most valuable addition to our personalities this year has been the concept of things in general—not just our own immediate, selfish concerns.

We feel vitally concerned with the path that the newly organized Junior division of the Eastern Arts Association will blaze in educational circles. Having had a hand in the guiding of such a project bestows upon us a sort of benign and parental feeling. Whither it goes, it bears our most sincere good wishes all tied up with our efforts and the efforts of those who have helped us so willingly in our undertakings. In all our future problems may we meet with the same understanding and guidance that have been our privilege for these four years!



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ALEINIKOFF, ELEANOR V., "Eleanor." 320 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y. Volleyball '34, '35; Paletteer Rep. '36; Prattonia Rep. '37; Secretary to Prattonia '37. *With sophisticated taste And ability to narrate She injects a lively spirit Into any tête-à-tête.*

FISCHER, DOROTHEA J., "Fishy." 54 18th St., West New York, N. J. Hockey Team '34; Basketball Team '34; Paletteer Rep. '37. *As the class encyclopedia Dotty has our vote. Opera, history, literature, She can glibly quote.*

GEBELE, HILDA K., "Gebby." 18 Rosemont St., Albany, N. Y. Class Vice-President '34; Paletteer Rep. '35; Women's Club Rep. '36; Prattonia Rep. '36; Vice-President Get-Together Club '36; Class Treasurer '37. *Among her many interests Kitchens are her flair. She drives a car in Albany, Bright red is her hair.*

POPE, CAROLYN E., "Cal." 175 Emerson Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Secretary '34; Class Vice-President '35; Secretary Dramatic Club '36, '37; Chairman J.E.A.A. '37. *With each slide you borrow Comes a gem of conversation; Put the two together, it equals "art appreciation."*

GODFREY, MARY E., "Mary." 3229 99th St., Corona, N. Y. Class Secretary '34; Volleyball '34, '35; Hockey Team '34; Baseball Team '35; Basketball Team '35. *Everything that Mary does Is with perfect exactitude. We can always depend upon Her co-operative attitude.*

GOLDBLATT, LEONARD L., "Larry." 2182 Barnes Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Chairman Debating Club '37; Art Critic J.E.A.A. Newspaper '37; Class Vice-President '36. *He's on his way toward new horizons In art, politics and education; One of the few to pave the way For future generations.*

HALPIN, GRACE L., "Gracie." 314A 15th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class President '36, '37; Steering Committee J.E.A.A. '37; Volleyball '35. *Always dependable, always correct, Really a popular lass, Unanimously elected twice As president of our class.*

HERRMAN, HELEN V., "Helen." 335 E. 77th St., New York, N. Y. Basketball Team '34; Class Secretary '35; Women's Club Rep. '37; Editor J.E.A.A. Newspaper '37; Pratt Playshop '37. *Helen's sincerity is an asset That's sure to carry her far, Psychologist, humanist, friend, And now a dramatic star!*

ROTH, FRANCES, "Frances." 6201 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Hockey Team '34, '35; Baseball '34, '35; Basketball '34; Class Secretary '36; Class Vice-President '37; Literary Editor Prattonia '37. *A dash of wit, a bit of laughter, A dynamo of speed, Incessant creation, A clever girl indeed.*



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GLOSS, HERBERT, "Herb." 115 North 4th St., Minersville, Pa. *The secret of success is constancy of purpose.*

NILSON, DISA, "Disa." 1129 77th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Disa's drawings are a delight That we all yearn after, With pencil she draws children And with her puns draws laughter.*

BALL, MERLE, "Merle." 79 Williamson Ave., Bloomfield, N. J. *A lovely smile, a pleasant way, And sparkling large gray eyes. No wonder when she passes We hear so many sighs.*

BARNES, ALICE MARY, "Alice." 253 Norwich Ave., Taftville, Conn. *An exclamation of delight From Alice you evoke If you but say "peasant dance" Or mention peasant folk.*

BLUMENKRANZ, HORTENSE, "Honey." 842 E. 10th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *With boldness in her canvas, Form as foundation for her cast, She's certainly apt to rival Great artists of the past.*

BARNSELY, EDITH, "Edith." 191-09 105th Ave., Hollis, N. Y. *When all the world is sad and blue And we're somehow "out of step", Then Edith comes and says "wooh, wooh!" With her ever ready pep.*

GREEN, ROSALIE-BETH, "Betty." 2090 Walton Ave., Bronx, N. Y. *Subjects historical are Betty's delight Though writing is not beyond her, There's not a thing she doesn't know 'Bout kings and queens and dates, sir.*

OHBERG, BRITA, "Brita." 21-11A 46th St., Long Island City, N. Y. *A daughter of Sweden is Brita Lithe and tall and blonde, Of every kind of craftwork She is extremely fond.*

RICKARD, RUTH J., "Ruthie." 247 Parkside Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. *A disposition charming, A happy pleasant way, The skies are gray in Buffalo Now that she's away.*

WINSER, GWENDOLYN B., "Windy." 81 Midland Ave., Montclair, N. J. *Her interests are of ancient things, She loves all that is mystical; But nevertheless she's accurate In everything statistical.*





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To briefly summarize the educational situation in so far as it relates to schools and colleges of various types, we must remember that education is a broad and comprehensive process. It is, or should be, a continuous and lifetime process. Some may approach the problem from a general standpoint, while others may approach from a concrete standpoint. We of the latter group are the younger of the two types, and yet the members of this graduating class have the honor of being members of the Fiftieth Anniversary group.

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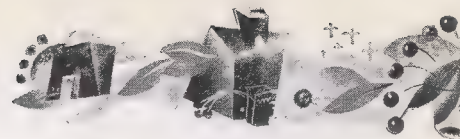
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JOSEPHINE TINKER	Treasurer

A group of girls will be graduated from Pratt Institute, where they have set a high standard for the costume designers of the future.

We have realized what the phrase "school spirit" means, and have done our best to spread and uphold the standards of Pratt. We made our first impression on the world by winning most of the prizes in the Wanamaker Show. We were only Juniors then, but already knew enough to "cut on the safe side."

Museum and field trips afforded us opportunities for a glimpse of the outside world. Through our field trips we developed a working knowledge of fabric and color combinations. The museum trips in our Senior year were different. The floor of the Brooklyn Museum served as cushioned and upholstered lounges. Our artistically tempered instructor tried hopping over paint pails and upright, or, should it be said, downright, students.

This happy-go-lucky class sedately sheds a tear on the appointed day of separation from our green-smocked friends and the Institute walls that have been so dear to us. Now, as we leave, we feel ever grateful to our helpful faculty, who encouraged us, and hope they will feel kindly towards us.



COSTUME DESIGN II..COSTUME DESIGN II..COSTUM



ALLEN, ELIZABETH A., "Elizabeth." 414 Carolina Ave., Spencer, N. C. Volleyball '37; Publicity Chairman Artisans Club '36, '37. *Quiet and refined, worthy of all praise, Considerate is she, and modest in ways.*

ARNONE, FILOMENA, "Fay." 55 Frost St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Hockey '37; Dancing Club; School Glee Club. *A mid-Victorian maid, Her curls are the envy of the entire grade.*

BAER, MARJORIE E., "Marjoroo." Ingram Hall Apts., Baltimore, Md. Swimming Club '36; Dancing Club '36; Hockey '36, '37. *Tall, dark and hauntsome, She's not often lonesome.*

BARDONE, EVE T., "Evaroo." 4 Newman Pl., Coscob, Conn. Hockey '36, '37; Basketball '36; Baseball '36, '37; Rhythm Dancing '36. *First came Adam, then came "Eve"—Late as usual.*

BIDWELL, LAURA D., "Laura." 55-25 31st Ave., Woodside, N. Y. *Quietly she goes her way, From class to class, with little to say.*

BOULON, ERVA C., "Erva." Box 413, Rio Piedras, P. R. Volleyball '36, '37; Baseball '36. *Striving onward towards her goal, She's a conscientious soul.*

BRANSTAD, MARY JANE, "Mary Jane." 414 Marston Ave., Eau Claire, Wis. Class Treasurer '35, '36; School Choir; Fencing Club. *A charming manner, a swell personality, Here's a miss of high mentality.*

CALLAHAN, MARGARET KATHLEEN, "Kay." 2328 23rd St., Astoria, N. Y. Student Leader S.E.S.E.; Tap Dancing '36. *This girl for a pal we'd choose, She's eager to win and ready to lose.*

CAPELLA, MARIA A., "Maria." De Diego 37, Rio Piedras, P. R. Volleyball '36, '37. *She's not very big, nor yet too small, But it isn't the big ones who know it all.*

CARULLO, JOSEPHINE M., "Jo." 88 W. Main St., Branford, Conn. Hockey '36, '37; Basketball '36, '37, Captain '36. *Vim, vigor and vitality, A charming miss with a pleasing personality.*

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CEDERQUIST, ETHEL, "Ethel." 62 Claremont Ave., Buffalo, N. Y. Class Secretary '35, '36; Vice-President '36, '37; Social Chairman Artisans Club '37; Volleyball '36, '37; Fencing Club; Swimming Club; Artisans Dance Committee; Gymnasium Meet '36; School Choir. *It's hard to knock Ethel, Like the gasoline, she's "no-knock."*

CURRY, SADIE T., "Sally." 232 Baldwin Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Basketball '36. *Shy and quiet as a rule; Is it always, or just in school?*

DAUNHEIMER, ELLA F., "Mac." Southampton, Mass. Committee Junior Christmas Party. *They took the "pep" out of pepper And gave it to Ella.*

DAVIES, WINIFRED MAY, "Winnie Mae." 42 Alexander Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Women's Club Rep. '37; Committee Senior Party; Swimming Club; Riding Club. *A lovely smile, a sunny disposition, The kind of girl for whom George is wishin'.*

DELANO, SHIRLEY WEEKS, "Shirl." 24 Church St., Rouses Point, N. Y. Vice-President, Dancing Club; Home Economics Club '37; Volleyball '36; Hockey '37. *And still they gaz'd, and their wonder grew That one head could carry all she knew.*

DICKSON, BEATRICE, "Bea." 1573 W. 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *In her own quiet way, She progresses day by day.*

DRAKE, MARGARET M., "Marge." 63 Fountain St., Springfield, Mass. *A believer in the old adage; "Deeds speak louder than words."*

ELLINGWOOD, RENA JANE, "Rene." 64 Stuyvesant Ave., Arlington, N. J. Class Vice-President '35, '36; Hockey '37; S.E.S.E. Committee. *In her jokes are class and style, Listening to them is worth while.*

ENGLERT, GRACE J., "Grace." 256 Wibird St., Portsmouth, N. H. *Efficient, polite and quite a nice sort, All acknowledge her as a good sport.*



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FALK, RITA L., "Pete." 34 Girard St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Swimming Club '36; Baseball '36; Fencing '37. *A source of good humor, happy and free, Good natured, adorable, cute as can be.*

FINGER, DORIS, "Fingeroo." 2060 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y. Volleyball '36, '37; Baseball '36. *As modern as she can be, A real treat to the eye is she.*

FLECK, ELIZABETH M., "Betty." 210 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N. J. Class Secretary '37; Treasurer Artisans Club '37; Hockey '36, '37; Baseball '36, '37; Basketball '36. *Curly bangs and a pleasing smile, Fleck is the girl that's well worth while.*

FREWERT, VERA E., "Vera." 788 Main St., North Bergen, N. J. Secretary Home Economics Club '37; Home Economics Club Rep.; Swimming Meet, Basketball Club, Baseball Club, School Glee Club. *Charming of manner, ready to lend, A helping hand—she's everyone's friend.*

GANZ, HELEN, "Ganzie." 171 Meserole St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Baseball '36; Basketball '36, '37; School Glee Club; Vice-President New York Club. *A history shark, in a businesslike way, Dates in the evening, and events all day.*

GUSTAVSON, LINEA E., "Lynn." 838 Winchester Ave., New Haven, Conn. Home Economics Club Rep. '36; New England Club; Volleyball '36; Hockey '37; Basketball Team; Dancing Club. *This girl we must not forget to mention, Wherever she goes she claims attention.*

HALLAM, DORIS M., "Hallam." 357 Valley Rd., West Orange, N. J. Class President '37; Secretary of the Artisans Club '37; Hockey '36, '37; Baseball '36, '37; Basketball '37; Student Council; Dancing Club; Chairman Ring Committee; Decoration Committee Senior Dance; Committee Artisans Dance; School Rep. Honor System Committee. *When she's good, she's very good, But when she's bad—she's better.*

HEWITT, ELEANOR L., "El." 94 Orange Ave., Irvington, N. J. *Short and neat, very petite, She makes the picture quite complete.*

KNAPPE, GLORIA, "Glory." 926A Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Committee Junior Party '36; Committee Senior Party '37. *Finishing work first in the class, Joy and success should come to this lass.*

KOPACH, NINA P., "Neener." 414 Vermont St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Vice-President Artisans Club '36; President Artisans Club '37; Chairman Artisans Dance Committee; Home Economics Rep. *In every mix-up is this dame, Even though she's not to blame.*



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KOZAK, THERESE S., "Terrie." 26 W. Jackson St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa. S.E.S.E. Committee. *Terry has these and Terry has those, She has charm and can she wear clothes!*

KREBS, RITA E., "Rita." 66 Chestnut Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Volleyball Team; Vice-President New Jersey Club; Dancing Club. *O, what may a woman within herself hide, Though an angel on the outward side.*

LEWIS, MARY E., "Betty." Box 457, Ajo, Ariz. Hockey '37; Fencing '37; Associate Literary Editor *Prattonia* '37. *Unselfish and always ready to serve, Your popularity you indeed deserve.*

LUPANO, EDNA, "Lupie." 7812 14th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Hockey '37. *A shy young girl with a solemn phiz, Who does her work and minds her biz.*

MACKENZIE, GERTRUDE, "Gert." 989 Edgewood Rd., Elizabeth, N. J. *If personality is the door to success, You're holding the key.*

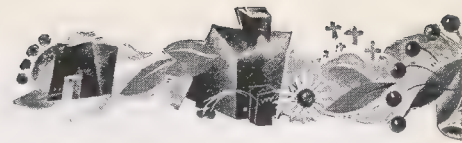
MARQUETTE, IRENE M., "Irene." 257 Oak St., Winsted, Conn. *With Irene, homework is a case of mind over matter— She doesn't mind and the homework doesn't matter.*

MASON, ROSE DANVIS, "Dannie." 1532 Compton Terrace, Hillside, N. J. Cheerleader '36. *Sirens may come, vamps may follow, But we think she beats them all hollow.*

MESZ, LILLIAN M., "Lil." 274 Dorer Ave., Hillside, N. J. *As fit as can be, she always works; Her teachers know she never shirks.*

MOORE, BERNICE G., "Bernice." Hamden, N. Y. *Quiet, timid and shy you'd say at a glance. But are you sure? Just give her a chance.*

MOSCA, AURELIA C., "Rio." 1124 E. 38th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Artisans Club Rep. '36; Volleyball '36, '37; Basketball '36. *Soft and gentle spoken, her manner is a token, of all we expect to find in a nature sweet and kind.*



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MURRAY, DONELLA, "Don." 366—86th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. *Her ways are so quiet, her voice is so soft.*

PAULDIN, LUCILLE J., "Pauldie." 42 Concord Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Dancing Club '36; Basketball Club '36; School Glee Club '36. *Not only is she an actress, But a whole show by herself.*

PITSCH, GRACE M., "Ronnie." 59-28 60th St., Maspeth, N. Y. Dancing Club '37; New York Club '36, '37; Riding Club '37. *Not too sober, not too gay, A true friend in every way.*

POTTS, FLORENCE, H., 361 Garfield Ave., Trenton, N. J. *"Wherefor Art Thou My Romeo?"*

RAY, DOROTHEA E., "Dot." Wilder, Vt. *The paths of glory lead but to the grave, So why should I exert myself?*

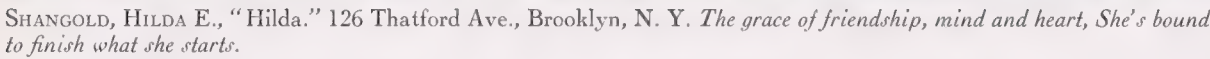
REQUA, MARJORIE F., "Marge." 5 Bogart Ave., White Plains, N. Y. *Prattonia Rep.* '36; Basketball; Director of Play Junior Party. *When you're in a jam and ready to cry, Come to Marge for an alibi.*

RILEY, KATHLEEN, "Kay." 2219 Chatfield Drive, Cleveland Heights, O. Hockey '36, '37; Tap Dancing '36, '37; Basketball '37; *Prattonia Rep.* '37. *Blonde of hair, blue of eye, You're a girl to satisfy.*

RIZZOLO, MARIE M., "Ri." 202 Belgrove Drive, Kearney, N. J. *Of ready wit and flashing eyes— Like her eyebrows, we hope she'll rise!*

ROHRER, LAURANELL R., "Lauren." 190-10 Haywood Ave., Hollis, N. Y. Swimming Club. *You ought to call her hinges— She's something to "adore."*

ROSENTHAL, BEATRICE J., "Bee." 349 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. Volleyball '36, '37; Riding Club '36. *Students stop to stare When she's there—on time.*



SMITH, JANET E., "Jan." 150 Falmouth St., Portland, Me. Basketball. *Janet's got the sway, To vamp the willing males away.*

STICKEL, JEAN W., "Sticky." 26 Ingram St., Forest Hills, N. Y. *A blonde-headed senior with skin so fair, To knock her we would not dare.*

STRAUS, EVA, "Eva." Leitermeyergasse 43, Vienna, Austria. *An uncut diamond is hard to grind, A girl like her is hard to find.*

STUDHOLME, ELIZABETH, "Beth." Waverly Heights, Portland, Oreg. Swimming Team '36; Basketball Club '36, '37; Basketball Team '36; Baseball Team '36; Women's Club Tea Hostess '36. *Caesar was ambitious and it was the death of him, So Beth is taking out life insurance for safety first.*

SUGARMAN, LOUISE, "Sugaroo." 175 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Volleyball Team '36, '37; Baseball Team '36. *Louise and giggles go hand in hand, Such a disposition we can't reprimand.*

TEMPLE, RUTH E., "Ruthie." 39 Van Ness Ave., Little Falls, N. J. Hockey Team '36, '37. *Her boy friends call her "revenge", Because revenge is sweet.*

TINKER, JOSEPHINE P., "Josie." Canaan, Conn. Class Treasurer '37. *A wise friend in time of need, One whose advice it pays to heed.*

TREZISE, MARGARET E., "Marty." 149-44 Beech Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Dancing Club '37; Fencing Club '37; New Jersey Club '36. *The songs you sing and the smiles you wear Are making sunshine everywhere.*

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TRUSTY, REBECCA I., "Becky." 438 W. 3rd St., Plainfield, N. J. Volleyball Team '36, '37. *We can't knock you, But we can boost you till our throats get hoarse.*

VILLOCHI, LUCIA L., "Chia." 449 Mt. Prospect Ave., Newark, N. J., New Jersey Club '36, '37. *Chia sustains the old theory that A woman's hair is her crowning glory.*

WALTER, ROSALIND, A., "Lyn." 263 Nelson Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. Volleyball '36, '37; Class President '36; *Prattonia* '36. *Whenever she's ailing, She calls on her "Doc."*

WARD, PEGGY M., "Peg." 521 Hopkins Ave., College Park, Md. Swimming Club '37; Swimming Meet '37; Women's Club Rep. '36; Athletic Rep. '37; S.E.S.E. Committee '37; Dancing Club '36, '37; Gym Exhibition '36. *Peggy is just the sort The Army and Navy always escort.*

WHITMAN, MAY A., "Whitty." 114 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Dancing Club '36, '37; Riding Club; New Jersey Club '36. *Her lively looks her smile extends, Never rejects, never offends.*



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Three of us felt that we could take advantage of another year of training. As the pioneering third-year group, it has been our privilege to help in laying the foundations upon which incoming students will build. We have not been "mere bystanders" but, rather, helpers in the changing cultural development of the course.

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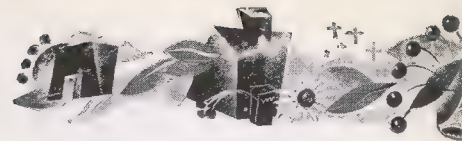
Treasurer

On September 9, 1935, the good ship "S. S. Dietitian '37" set sail on her maiden voyage with the "Port of Education" as her goal. The newly enlisted crew of 120 were indeed green and felt very strange as they embarked. However, after listening to the inspiring address of greeting from Captain Howe, who likened each member to a sailing vessel and told how each one must be prepared to weather the storms in order to successfully reach the harbor, the crew were ready to start their duties as outlined by First Mate Holloway.

And so the trip commenced. The ship sailed on into harbors of new experience, across waters of learning, and through seas of understanding. Wild storms and blustering hurricanes, known to the crew as examinations, were safely weathered.

The social life on board was not forgotten. Parties for the officers, dances for the sailors, and money-making projects were frequent. A fine spirit of friendliness among both officers and crew predominated.

Through storms of varying intensity and rough waters the good ship plowed on under the wise guidance of the captain and his efficient staff of officers. As the boat neared its goal and the "Port of Education" loomed in the distance, the crew realized what a rich and satisfying experience had been theirs. In June when, in a blaze of glory, the ship pulled into harbor and dropped anchor, the sailors looked back on the journey with grateful hearts and in unison raised their voices in praise and gratitude to those who had made this experience possible.



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KOEHLER, DORIS E., "Pete." 74 E. Broad St. E. Stroudsburg, Pa. Class President '37; Athletic Rep. '36; Basketball '35, '36; Hockey '35; Swimming '35; Volleyball '35; *Prattonia Rep.* '37. *If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well.*

SUMMERLIN, ELIZABETH, "Betty." Fort Pierce, Fla. Class Secretary-Treasurer '37. *Every woman is a volume, if you know how to read her.*

ALKAN, JEANNE R., "Jeanne." 272 Claremont Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Hockey Team '36; *She came to us from I. M. Class, She's been with us only a year, Her winning ways and cheerful smiles Have proved to us most dear.*

ALONSO, DOLORES, "Del." 98 Washington Ave., Dumont, N. J. Swimming Team '36; Get-Together Club. *There are smiles that make you happy, There are smiles that make you gay, These are what Dolores gives us, In her friendly, cheerful sort of way.*

AMSON, SIGRID GRACE, "Babe." 10 Bayview Pl., Tompkinsville, S. I., N. Y. Vice-President Senior Class; Hockey Team '36; Volleyball Team '36; Fencing Team '37; Chairman Endowment Fund Committee '37; Get-Together Club; *She's lovely to look at, delightful to know, We want our Babe wherever we go; She's always at our beck and call And the grandest friend to one and all.*

BALDWIN, DORIS E., "Dorie." R. R. 6, Springfield, O. Swimming Team '36; Interclass Hockey Team '36; Home Economics Club; Basketball Team '37. *She's good, she's quiet, she's efficient, In gray matter she's far from deficient, What more can we ask, for she handles each task With ability that is always sufficient.*

BALFOUR, MORA, "Toots." 597 West Ave., Sewaren, N. J. Baseball Team '36; Hockey Team '36; Program Committee Dietetics Club '37. *Out of the way and let her pass! She's on her way plenty fast, Nothing can stop this determined girl, She'll be on top with a mighty whirl.*

BALLER, RUTH C., "Bally." Apt. C. B 7, 40 Monroe St., New York, N. Y. Get-Together Club. *Ruth, the comedienne of our class, Our warmest wishes to this lass, With eyes that shine and eyes that twinkle, She laughed us through many a wrinkle.*

BARLOW, MELVA VIRGINIA, "Mel." 224 Magnolia St., Highland Park, N. J. Volleyball Team '36. *When Mel laughs, The walls laugh with her.*

BATTERMAN, ENCY I., "Dink." 193 Greene Ave., Sayville, N. Y. Basketball Team '36; Hockey Team '36; Lifesaving Team '36; Committee Faculty Dinner '36; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Co-Chairman Rummage Sale '36. *A Girl Scout and all the words imply, For Ency's a regular gal, She throws the ball and wins for the team, She's just a grand kind of a pal.*



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BEINERT, LORRAINE ANNE, "Lolly." 7909 Colonial Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. Captain Hockey Team '36. *A heart of gold In a wee little mite; Loved by others, She's just right.*

BELIKOFF, REGINA, "Reggie." 41-01 162nd St., Flushing, N. Y. Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Get-Together Club; Chairman Program Committee Dietetics Club '37. *Regina is the girl who likes Vitamin C, We wonder what her interest can be; Her assets are many, her faults are few, She's right on the spot when fun is due.*

BLOCH, ESTELLE, "Babe." 11 N. Harrison St., East Orange, N. J. Baseball Team '36; Hockey Team '37; New Jersey Club; Senior Play; Get-Together Club. *A vigorous personality with ideas and ideals, All well tempered with an alert sense of humor.*

BLOCK, BEATRICE ELEANORE, "Bea." 5300 65th Pl., Maspeth, N. Y. Riding Club '36; Get-Together Club; Senior Play; Fencing Club '37. *Never too busy to help is Bea, She's everyone's friend—try her and see!*

BLOCK, RUTH E., "Blockie." 2600 University Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36. *Ruth is the wizard of our Chem Class And is always willing to help us pass, She is also full of humor and wit Which makes us laugh while in class we sit.*

BRENNAN, MARY JOSEPHINE, "May." 233 E. 89th St., New York, N. Y. Hockey Team '36; Get-Together Club; Fencing Club '37; Senior Play. *Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are.*

BROOSLIN, AVIS LOUISE, "Av." 135 Firglade Ave., Springfield, Mass. Volleyball Team '36; Senior Tea Committee; Senior Play. *One of those on whom we depend, Avis—a scholar, worker, friend.*

CHAFETZ, SYLVIA, "Sylvia." 536 E. Fifth St., New York, N. Y. Baseball Team '36; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; New York Club; Committee Senior-Junior Party '37; Committee Senior Halloween Party '37. *A girl so charming, sweet and smart, With really and truly a golden heart, Her part she's always eager to do And anxious to try whatever's new.*

CLINTON, LORETTA MONICA, "Lorett." 488 Broadway, West Brighton, S. I., N. Y. Volleyball Team '36; Get-Together Club; Basketball Team '37. *Who is always so jolly and full of pep, As a first-rate sport has earned her rep? Of course, it's none other than our Lorett.*

COCKS, MARY ADELE, "Del." 11 Barlow Ave., Glen Cove, N. Y. Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Committee Senior-Junior Party '37. *Curly hair, eyes of blue, Little more than five feet two, Reserved and serious, yet we know, Not in body but in mind she'll grow.*



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COHN, TONI VERA, "Toni." 35 Crown St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *From over the seas and far away Comes Toni, our new German friend. Each day is spent in earnest study; Good luck, success, to her we send.*

CONGDON, JAYNE WILLIAMS, "Connie." 155 Martense St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Rep. '37; Get-Together Club; Senior Play. *Affable, genial, friendly, kind, A likable girl we know you'll find, A grand old sport and full of pep, When it comes to fun she has the rep.*

COOK, BARBARA E., "Cookie." 134 Indian Hill Rd., Orange, Conn. Volleyball Team '36; Women's Club Rep. '36. *We call her Cookie Because she is short and sweet. Come have a lookie 'Cause she's fun to meet.*

COOK, ELIZABETH B., "Betty." 17 Clinton Ave., Newport, R. I. Dancing Club; Get-Together Club; New England Club. *Betty was a little lamb Who went to school at Pratt; We wish her luck, success and health, And lots of this 'n that.*

DEMAREST, IRENE N., "Irene." 56 Fairview Ave., South Orange, N. J. Volleyball Team '36; Baseball Team '36; Committee Senior Christmas Party '37. *Irene goes merrily on her way, Having enjoyed her work and play.*

DOANE, NANCY ANN, "Nancy." Essex, Conn. Interclass Hockey Team '36; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Class Rep. '36; Co-Chairman Rummage Sale '36. *An open mind and ready smile Will see her over many a mile.*

DOWNEY, GERTRUDE MARY, "Gert." 274 Springfield St., Springfield, Mass. Get-Together Club; New England Club. *Silence is golden no doubt you've heard, And true this is of our Gert; For true gold she is and her quiet manner Accompanies a brain that's alert.*

DREGALLA, HELEN MAE, "Hellie." 15417 Lake Ave., Lakewood, O. President Dietetics Club '37; Baseball Team '36; Volleyball Team '36. *To the girl who's always at the top, To Helen with pretty face— At Pratt she's clever, we know she's sincere, Though her heart's in a different place.*

DRENNAN, M. CLAIRE T., "Claire." 89 Sharrott Ave., Pleasant Plains, S. I., N. Y. Interclass Hockey Team '36; Basketball Team '36; Committee Home Economics Tea. *Nice and cheerful, always dependable, Nothing about Claire that's not commendable.*

EASTERBROOKS, MIRIAM TROOP, "Sue." 12 County St., Newport, R. I. Volleyball Team '36. *Miriam is her name, But we call her Sue, She's nice to look at And thoughtful too.*



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EDGAR, ELIZABETH M., "Elizabeth." "Chilmark," Ossining, N. Y. Baseball Team '36; Get-Together Club; Senior Play. *Neat, precise, Always nice.*

EGAN, MILDRED R., "Millie." 390 Second St., Troy, N. Y. *Prattonia* Rep. '37; Get-Together Club; Senior Play. *We like her, we love her, we think she's great, This good-natured Millie from Troy, Her jobs are many, she tackles them all With efficiency that to us is a joy.*

EMERY, EVA H., "Eve." 43 Boyce St., Beacon, N. Y. Get-Together Club. *A good sport, a kind friend, A girl on whom you can depend.*

EPPELE, MARTHA, "Mar." Stockton, N. J. Riding Club '36; Get-Together Club. *A right merry maid, sincerely true, and a good sport withal.*

EVANS, PHOEBE F., "Phoebe." 40 Malden Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y. Baseball Team '36; Volleyball Team '36, '37; Fencing Team '37; Entertainment Committee Women's Club '36; Senior Play. *Never a mean word to say And never an unkind thought, A loyal person, bubbling over with fun, Joy to us all our Phoebe has brought.*

FLANSBURGH, HANNAH A., "Hannah." 219 92nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Chairman Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Interclass Basketball Team '36; Interclass Volleyball Team '36; Senior Play; Treasurer New York Club '37. *A daughter of the gods, divinely tall And most divinely fair.*

FOLK, MARIAN L., "Marian." 87 Hillcrest Park, Fairfield, Conn. Volleyball Team '36. *Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How you sparkle where you are! Pretty and witty, gaily wise, A good Samaritan in disguise.*

FRANK, SHIRLEY C., "Frankie." 201 W. 85th St., New York, N. Y. *She doesn't worry, she doesn't fret, But she's always ready, you just bet, She likes good times and has sufficient, In dietetics she's most proficient.*

GEDDES, MARY E., "Mary." 17 McDonough St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Get-Together Club; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36. *Mary had a great big goal, Mary had an aim, Now at Pratt she's making them, And aren't we glad she came!*

GERSTENFELD, BERNICE S., "Bernice." 115 Henry St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Hockey Team '36, '37; Baseball Team '36. *It's nice to be natural when you are naturally nice.*



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GOLD, BEATRICE, "Bea." 132-59 Maple Ave., Flushing, N. Y. Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Committee Faculty Tea '36. *Bea, a friend as good as Gold.*

GRAEBNER, MARGARET H., "Margie." 801 DeMun St., St. Louis, Mo. Baseball Team '36; Volleyball Team '36; Hockey Team '36; Fencing Club '37; Committee S.E.S.E. *After all is said and done, There is really only one, Margie, Margie, 'tis you.*

GREENHALGH, PRISCILLA H., "Pris." 50 Eder Terrace, South Orange, N. J. Volleyball Team '36. *To this composed and cautious miss Who's known to her many friends as Pris— Her success may take her to lands afar, Her work we know will rank above par.*

HAMILTON, JEAN, "Jean." 17 Glenwood Ave., East Orange, N. J. Vice-President Junior Class; Swimming Team '36, '37. *A girl worth knowing and worth knowing well.*

HAUSER, TERESA I., "Terry." 9140 97th St., Woodhaven, N. Y. Volleyball Team '36, '37; Fencing Club '37. *From all seriousness to satirical humor and back again marks the variety of her thoughts, From glorious singing to good cooking and back again marks the variety of her abilities.*

HAVENCROFT, EVELYN, "Evie." Mount Hermon, Mass. *Efficient is the word for Evie.*

HEALY, THERESA L., "Terry." 236 Third St., Troy, N. Y. President Get-Together Club '37; Women's Club Rep. '37; Committee Senior Christmas Party '36. *She's sure to succeed, She'll make a name For herself, and for Pratt She's sure to bring fame.*

HEBELER, EDNA H., "Edna." Maple Ave., Park Ridge, N. J. Basketball Team '36; Hockey Team '36; Committee Home Economics Tea '36. *Her star is before her, she will make her mark.*

HENDERSON, PHYLLIS W., "Phyl." 493 Washington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Committee Halloween Party '36. *We know her by her winning ways, Her laughter—gay and cheery, She's here and there and everywhere To pep up days so dreary.*

HOFFMAN, E. JEAN, "Jean." 214 Scarsdale Rd., Crestwood, N. Y. Basketball Team '36; Lifesaving Team '36; New York Club; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Get-Together Club. *Wise, alert, bright and keen, These describe our friendly Jean.*



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HOLMES, PEARLE G., "Pearle." 518 W. 135th St., New York, N. Y. Committee Home Economics Tea '36; Committee Halloween Party '36. *To call you just a classmate Would never, never do, For to all to whom you're known, You're a loyal friend and true.*

HOUSMAN, JEAN KATHRYN, "Jean." 95 Melrose Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y. Swimming Team '36; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Committee Senior-Junior Tea '37; New York Club. *Happy am I, from care I am free, Why aren't all contented like me?*

HOWARD, ELIZABETH G., "Bessie." 673 78th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Fencing Team '37; New York Club. *Charming, untiring and willing, Bessie aims to please, Industrious, pleasant and cheery, And always at her ease.*

HUBBS, BLANCHE E., "Hubbsie." Main St., Smithtown Branch, N. Y. Volleyball Team '36. *Jolly on occasion, serious too, A very persistent worker, 'tis true.*

HUPPERT, SELMA, "Sel." 43 Lexington Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Get-Together Club. *Her pleasant, unassuming air Makes friends for Selma everywhere.*

JENSEN, MARY EDNA, "Mary." 79 Arnold Terrace, South Orange, N. J. *A quiet girl of sterling worth Means more than all the gold on earth.*

JURGENS, GERTRUDE J., "Gert." 601 E. 178th St., Bronx, N. Y. *Amiable and pleasant, Her smile is always present.*

KAPNER, ESTELLE, "Stelle." 1565 Gerome Ave., Fort Lee, N. J. Interclass Basketball Team '36. *She loves her friends, She likes her school, She gets good marks, For that's her rule.*

KIRBY, EDITH M., "Edith." 8604 107th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y. Committee Faculty Tea '36. *Edith we like for her nice demeanor, Her quiet and gentle manner; To her trim appearance and docile smile We'll give now the honored banner.*

KLEIN, EVELYN, "Evie." 47 Glover Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. *Full of humor, full of wit, Mean or stingy?—not one bit, Full of action and, oh, so kind, Friendly, too, her classmates find.*



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LAGERBERG, ELAINE F., "Sis." 55 Gorham Bridge Rd., Proctor, Vt. Volleyball Team '36, '37, Captain '37. *As sweet as 'lasses candy, Sweet as a sugar plum, Quiet—yes, but listen! Good natured as they come.*

LANDAU, JEANNE GRACE, "Jeanne." 1014 E. 29th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Volleyball Team '36, '37; Athletic Rep. '37; Basketball Club '36, '37; New York Club; Senior Play. *The girl with the ever-questioning mind, The girl with the quick and ready wit, The happy, gay, good-natured girl, As a problem comes she tackles it.*

LEAHEY, DOROTHY E., "Dot." 19 Allen Ave., Westfield, Mass. Secretary New England Club; Get-Together Club. *For technique par excellence we find our Dot The neatest and prettiest girl in the lot. She's polite and happy, mild, serene, But on Bacteriology she's not so keen.*

LEONHARD, IRENE LOCKWOOD, "Evy." Flanders Arms, Kent, Conn. Interclass Basketball Team '36; Secretary-Treasurer Dietetics Club '37. *Everyone likes her, everyone knows her, In spite of her quiet demeanor; She's lovable, amiable and very kind, You'll not forget her once you've seen her.*

LUTZ, MILDRED IRENE, "Millie." 111-43 120th St., Ozone Park, N. Y. Senior Play; New York Club; Dancing Club '36, '37; Swimming Team '36; Get-Together Club; Committee Faculty Dinner; Health Education Exhibition '36. *Millie's full of life and pep, And always loves to tap a step; But to her work she's always true, In the studious group she's one of the few.*

McKAY, MILDRED, "Mil." 89 Bedford St., New York, N. Y. Women's Club. *She entered the race a bit late But is finishing with the rest, We like her for her firm desire To get out of life what's best.*

MALONEY, MARY L., "Mary." 245 14th St., Jersey City, N. J. *Mary, Mary, but not contrary, Instead she's pleasant and gay, Pretty and bright with eyes that snap, And a very lovable way.*

MARZULLI, LUCIE A., "Lucie." 392 Sterling Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. Hockey Team '36; Baseball Team '36. *Possessor of a nature sweet, With a figure termed petite, A person who is such a peach, There is no doubt the top she'll reach.*

MEYER, SHIRLEY, "Squeakie." 310 W. 79th St., New York, N. Y. *A laugh, a chat, a gay retort, Perhaps sometimes a pun, A friend to all who know her, And a smile for everyone.*

MUCHER, OLGA A., "Olga." 1283 E. 31st St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Treasurer Senior Class '37; Committee Faculty Dinner '36. *Orderly, a model of appearance, Lively, vivacious, Grand personality, all-around girl, Ability unsurpassed.*



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MUNKENBECK, HELEN C., "Helen." 506 N. Bedford Ave., Bellmore, N. Y. *Helen is a quiet lass Who is seldom ever heard in class, But when she speaks in words so wise, We know that therein wisdom lies.*

NESHEIM, MABEL S., "Mabel." 84-50 159th St., Jamaica, N. Y. Get-Together Club. *There's a girl who's nice and sweet, The kind you always like to meet.*

NORDLING, A. ELEANOR, "Eleano." 48 Bedlow Ave., Newport, R. I. *Prattonia Rep. '36; Co-Athletic Editor Prattonia '37. A winning smile, a happy face, Eleanor's sure to win the race.*

NUGENT, KATHERINE, "Kay." 115 McDonough St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *If you wish to be trim and neat, Follow Kay's pattern —she can't be beat!*

OBERDORFER, CATHERINE, "Kay." 108-11 85th Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y. *Persevering, ambitious and gentle Is Kay from Richmond Hill. 'Tis certain she's on the road to success, Her duties she's sure to fulfill.*

O'HALLORAN, MAUREEN, "Maureen." 41 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. *Maureen O'Halloran, a pretty name, And a mighty nice girl too, She's very sweet and, soon you'll find, A grand person all the way through.*

O'MALLEY, RITA LUCINDA, "Rita." 561 47th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *A pleasant nature her face portrays, We all admire her winsome ways.*

OWENS, MARJORIE MADELYN, "Margie." 338 Humboldt St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Committee Senior-Junior Party '37. The light that lies in Margie's eyes Is something to always remember, She's cute and she's bright, we think she's just right From January all through to December.*

PENN, ERLINE F., "Penny." 518 Manhattan Ave., New York, N. Y. *Gentle, kind and friendly, She goes her quiet way, Anxious to help others— A grand girl we all say.*

PHAIR, JEAN E., "Jep." 900 West End Ave., New York, N. Y. *President Junior Class; Chairman Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Chairman Faculty Dinner '36; Chairman Foreign Dinner Program. With skillful hand, An open mind, A joyous heart, She shapes her own destiny.*



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PHILLIPS, ADELINE J., "Adeline." 112-27 84th Ave., Richmond Hill, N. Y. Fencing Club '37; Volleyball Team '36. *"Sweet Adeline" we can truly say Of the girl who is a friend in every way; Ambition is her middle name, Some day she'll be in the Hall of Fame.*

PHILLIPS, EUNICE E., "Phil." 65 Wood Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Committee Senior-Junior Tea '37; S.E.S.E. Committee. *This gal's dependable as the day is long, Takes what comes, be it right or wrong, Not a bit excitable, but rather steady, And when it comes to work you'll find her ready.*

PLATE, LOUISE MARGARET, "Lou." 433 Union Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Basketball Team '36, '37. *A smiling face, A happy laugh, Hippity hop To Chemistry class.*

REIS, MARGOT, "Marge." Schluechtern, Bez. Kassel, Germany. *Our friend from Germany now we hail, Examinations she'll never fail, She's kind and willing, Thinks the U. S. thrilling, From our shores we hope she'll never sail.*

RIVELY, GRACE M., "Grace." 426 E. 149th St., Bronx, N. Y. Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Committee Senior-Junior Tea '37. *Twinkle, twinkle, little Grace With your pretty, lively face, Candid and frank but so sincere; Good times we have when Grace is near.*

ROSENBERG, PEARL R., "Pearl." Montgomery, N. Y. Hockey Team '36; Captain Basketball Team '37; Basketball Team '36. *Choice pearls are found in oysters, yes; But rarer ones are found at Pratt. This one's the finest of them all, The best of friends we vouch for that.*

RUTCHIK, ROSE. "Rosa." 1063 Carroll St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Secretary Senior Class. *She goes her quiet, unassuming way, Profound are the thoughts of our Rose, Courteous, reliable—never mean, And on towards success she goes.*

SAYER, EMILY O. "Emmy." 1744 W. 9th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance; New York Club. *Popular, loyal and true—That is the picture We have of you.*

SCHIELKE, ALICE V. "Alice." Duck Holes Farm, Guilford, Conn. Basketball Team '36; Basketball Club '37; Volleyball Club '36. *Singing Bridget is her name, Smiling along the road to fame, The voice we can always tell, Her happiness she cannot sell.*

SCOVILLE, MADELYN C. "Lyn." 96 Roosevelt St., Garden City, N. Y. Get-Together Club. *Friendly and yet reserved, Always ready and willing to serve.*



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SHIFREEN, SELMA B. "Selle." 103 Squire St., New London, Conn. Volleyball '36; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36. *Keepeth her counsel, Doeth her duty, Cleaves to her friends And loveth beauty.*

SILVERMAN, HAZEL D. "Haze." 712 Crown St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Hockey Team '36, '37; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36. *She has reason strong, a temperate will, Endeavor, foresight, strength and skill.*

SILVERSTEIN, HELEN MARCIA. "Little One." 3167 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Hockey Team '36; Volleyball Team '36; Fencing Team '37; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36. *Petite, sweet and full of fun, It's a treat to know our "Little One."*

SMITH, MARJORIE C. "Molly." 287 Vauxhall St., New London, Conn. Treasurer Junior Class; Interclass Hockey Team '36; Committee Faculty Dinner '36; S.E.S.E. Committee. *Here's to the girl with ambition, Here's to the girl who'll stick, Here's to the one who's always ready, Hard tasks she's bound to lick.*

SNITOFKY, BEATRICE LILLIAN. "Bea." 311 Hendrix St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Volleyball Team '36; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36. *Sweet, demure and capable is Bea, Therefore, by all, well liked is she.*

SNYDER, IRENE WINIFRED. "Irene." 3718 91st St., Jackson Heights, N. Y. Home Economics Club Rep. '36; Treasurer Home Economics Club '37. *From the crown of her head to the sole of her foot, she is all mirth.*

SOHN, MARION. "Bunny." 420 West End Ave., New York, N. Y. *A versatile and laughing maid, And of work she's not afraid.*

SOLIMANDO, ANNA D. "Ann." 1031 77th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *With eyes asparkle, Hair acurl, A fair señorita And a mighty nice girl.*

SUNDBERG, OLGA E. "Olga." 1503 Emmons Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Volleyball Team '36, '37; Fencing Club '37; S.E.S.E. Committee. *She enters into work and play In the same good-natured jolly way.*

SWETLOFF, VERA J. "Vere." 1468 77th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Committee Home Economics Tea '36; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36. *Full of fun, full of chatter, Brimming over with mirth, Life's so full of things to do, Vera knows what they're worth.*



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TERWILLIGER, CAROL ANNE. "Carol." 634 West 138th St., New York, N. Y. *Carol's the gal with the willing way, Ready to help wherever she may, Ambitious and zealous, and we confess Carol is well on the road to success.*

TOWNLEY, HELEN. "Helen." 1434 Brookside Drive, Union, N. J. President Senior Class; Senior Play; Junior Party Committee. *How can anyone feel blue or depressed With Helen's shoulder on which to rest? She's willing always, busy as a bee, We love our Helen, the queen of the D's.*

TRIMBORN, ELVIE L. "El." 9944 211th Pl., Bellaire, N. Y. Chairman Senior Christmas Party '36; Get-Together Club; Senior Play. *Witty and clever with fingers and brain Is Elvie, the versatile lass, There isn't a thing that she can't do, She's the joy and pride of the class.*

TUCKEL, FLORENCE B. "Flo-Flo." 3990 Saxon Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Senior Play; Committee Senior Christmas Party '36. *She's eager to learn And willing to do, She's capable, clever And fun loving too!*

UNGER, IRENE. "Irene." 1056 Abbott Blvd., Palisade, N. J. Fencing Club '37. *The ideal of courtesy, wit, grace and charm.*

VAN ANDEN, RUTH. "Ruthie." Stormville, N. Y. Hockey Team '36. *A sympathetic, smiling maid Who we are sure will make the grade.*

VARIAN, ADELE. "Dellie." 98 Hollywood Ave., Crestwood, N. Y. New York Club; Committee Halloween Party '36; Get-Together Club; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36. *With her songs and laughter—as happy as the day is long.*

VIOLETTA, JOSEPHINE R. "Jo." 487 E. 24th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Hockey Team '36, '37; Basketball Team '36, Get-Together Club; Senior Play. *Demure, petite and awfully nice, To every party she adds the spice; She laughs and jokes Is liked by folks; For sense and nonsense she will suffice.*



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WAGNER, FRANCES. "Fran." 20 Wood St., Auburn, N. Y. Fencing Club '37; Volleyball Team '36, '37. *A perky smile, a winning way, Enshrines her in our hearts to stay.*

WAUGH, JEAN ELIZABETH. "Jean." 5 Park Rd., Maplewood, N. J. Vice-President Dietetics Club '37; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36. *With a heart as big as all outdoors We greet now our popular Jean. Good natured, kind, a thoughtful friend, Unfair, disloyal, she's never been.*

WEATHERBEE, M. LUCILLE. "Lucy." 430 W. 118th St., New York, N. Y. Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Committee Halloween Party '36. *To Lou, the capable, amiable one, We raise our voices in praise, Cordial, generous and ready for fun, She's liked for her genial ways.*

WEINBERGER, BERNICE ESTELLE. "Bern." 49 Henry St., Kingston, N. Y. Committee Home Economics Tea '36; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; Senior Play; New York Club; Committee Senior-Junior Tea '37. *A's in her subjects our Bernie desires, And A's in them all she usually acquires, She's prompt and she's earnest, she aims to please, And every bit of fun she's quick to seize.*

WEST, ANN B. "Westie." 132 Park St., Buffalo, N. Y. Hockey Team '36; Committee Junior-Senior Tea Dance '36; S.E.S.E. Committee. *Never a worry, never a care, She's the girl with the red-gold hair, Always a friend, never a foe, Let's shuffle off to Buffalo.*

WHITE, MARY ALICE. "Mary Alice." 503 Murray St., Elizabeth, N. J. Hockey Team '36; Baseball Team '36; Basketball Club '37. *Good natured and pleasant—a faithful friend, Full of determined ambition, Willing to help, anxious to learn And know all about good nutrition.*

ZALESKI, HELEN. "Helen." 7 Manor Pl., Huntington Station, N. Y. Rhythm Dancing '36, '37; Committee Faculty Dinner '36; Volleyball Team '36, '37. *She is demure and quiet in her way, Speaks not often, but has wise words to say.*

ZINGERMANN, ETHEL E. "Zingie." 901 Avenue N, Brooklyn, N. Y. Athletic Rep. '36; Captain Hockey Team '36. *Zingie we salute for all we're worth; She's full of pep and full of mirth, Enjoys her work and does it well, Her earnest effort is sure to tell.*

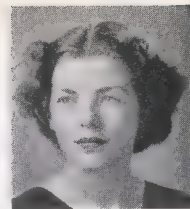
SISTER JOSEPH ALOYSIUS. "Sister." St. Malachy's Convent, 111-14 Ocean Promenade, Rockaway, N. Y. *Poised, thoughtful, loyal, sincere, Sister is a friend we'll always hold dear.*

SISTER ROSEMARY THERESE. "Sister." St. Joseph's Convent, Brentwood, N. Y. *She is as good as she is fair, None, none on earth above her, As pure in thought as angels are, To know her is to love her.*

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*I hear they're starting an etching
class in the art school*



HELEN T. CULLEN	President
JANE ENDRISS	Vice-President
JOHN M. CUDDEBACK	Secretary
GERALDINE VELSOR	Treasurer

"The Mad House of Fashion" was the name decided upon by the members of our class. There are many who will agree that we have lived up to our name in some respects; in other ways we simply followed the lead of our so-called "intuitions."

Our curriculum is composed of many interesting courses, some more difficult than others. Our tucking class gave us plenty of headaches, but when those tucks were finally finished and starched Miss Govers smiled pleasantly, a perfect tribute. At first our sketched figures were anemic and spineless, but through Miss Duntz's able guidance we learned to draw them to look more human. The trips to the museums were interesting, educational and thoroughly enjoyed by all of us.

Miss Clark and Miss Herold have nobly survived our many pranks and problems, and our advisers have had to act as mothers, nurses and comforters for all of us. The results of our many trials and tribulations on our work have been amazing and acceptable. We want to give thanks to Miss Kinney for her helpful suggestions in time of need.



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ALONZO-ROMERO, CARMEN, "Car." Mexico City, Mex. New York Club. *In her quiet way, right from the start, She won a place in most everyone's heart.*

BELLENGER, LOIS, "Billy." 8 Ridgewood Terrace, Maplewood, N. J. *Her manner and her laughter Will be remembered ever after.*

BURNS, ISABELLE, "Isabelle." 1002 Foster Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Knocking her is hard, I'll say, Because she's fine in every way.*

CHRISTOPHER, GRACE, "Bud." 67 Greenwood Ave., Montclair, N. J. *She always works—she gets things done, But still she finds some time for fun.*

COLLEY, JESSIE ANN, "Ann." 36 Argyle Pl., Rockville Centre, N. Y. New York Club. *Poor Ann—like Atlas, she bears the world and all its troubles.*

CUDDEBACK, JOHN M., "Cuddie." 129 Howell St., Canandaigua, N. Y. Soccer; Swimming '37; Class Secretary. *His sketches in Vogue, someday, will be On the cartoon page titled "Mystery."*

CULLEN, HELEN T., "Helen Tee." Tollgate Hill, Newtown, Conn. Swimming '37; Fencing '37; Basketball '37; Vice-President, Get-Together Club; Class President; Student Council. *Just like salad, she attracts attention with any dressing.*

DANZI, JULIA M., "Julie." 7543 113th St., Forest Hills, N. Y. *She's in a "Danzi" mood.*

DAVIS, ELEANOR M., "El." Violet Ave., Hyde Park, N. Y. Prattonia Board Member. *Be to her virtues very kind, To her faults, a little blind.*

DIXON, DOROTHEA E., "Dot." 364 Forest St., Jersey City, N. J. *When things get dull, go to "Dot" for a truckin' lesson.*



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ENDRISS, HELEN JANE, "Jane." 427 Robins St., Roselle, N. J. Class Vice-President '37; Leader of S.E.S.E.; Gymnastic Club. *Like Chesterfields, she satisfies When there's a twinkle in her eyes.*

FRAGOLA, CAROL D., "Carrie." 766 Bleeker St., Utica, N. Y. *She's always cheerful, especially when she's giggling—and it's an infectious giggle.*

GRISWOLD, GWENDOLYN R., "Gwen." Livingston, Wis. "Speedy" is her middle name, *You'll see her in the Hall of Fame.*

HAVRISKY, SOPHIA, "Sophie." 365 Dumont St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *She's our Russian member, Always rushin' here and there.*

ILARDI, JOSEPHINE, "Jo." 253 Rose St., Freeport, N. Y. New York Club. *We wish we could speak Italian, so we could know what she and the teachers talk about.*

JEHAN, MARIE E., "Marie." 13 Redfield St., New Haven, Conn. *When your t(r)ucking's done and passed as good, Just smile at us all and rap tap on wood.*

KENYON, PATRICIA F., "Vermont." Vergennes, Vt. Dancing Club '37; Basketball '37; Class Athletic Rep. *A good nature is one of the rarest—an honorable possession, Faith.*

KLAHR, ETHEL, "Ethel." 305 Federal St., Bridgeport, Conn. New York Club. *High test, no knocks.*

LEITNER, SYLVIA, "Syl." 2157 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. *When trouble troubles you—"Sing, Baby, Sing."*

LIND, RUTH K., "Ruth." 109 Fairview Ave., Rutland, Vt. Home Economics Club Rep. *She always forgets to set her alarm, But that does her no serious harm.*

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LOWELL, CONSTANCE, "Connie." 138-24 102nd Ave., Jamaica, N. Y. Secretary New York Club '37; Class Social Chairman. *A good dresser; a good social leader; a grand girl.*

LUBOWSKY, ESTHER, "Esther." 451 Westside Ave., Jersey City, N. J. *What's in a name? The teachers never get it right anyway.*

MARDEN, EMMA, "M." 49 Ridges Court, Portsmouth, N. H. *Some think the world is made for fun and frolic—and so do I.*

MASTEN, MARY F., "M. F." Washington St., Athens, N. Y. *In school she's shy and demure; Out of school, we're not so sure.*

MORRELL, MARY E., "George." 271 Stuyvesant Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Basketball Club '37. *Mary has a heart of gold, But that no one has to be told.*

PEAL, HELEN, "Judy." Kansas City, Mo. *She knoweth not the ways of idleness.*

QUACKENBUSH, JANE, "Bush." 476 Godwin Ave., Midland Park, N. J. *She's like firecrackers; she needs dynamite. In spite of the cracks, she's all right.*

SOWINSKI, MARY, "Mame." 323 Union St., Taylor, Pa. *For one long year quoth she, "O that I might a graduate be."*

VELSOR, GERALDINE, "Jerry." Deer Park Ave., Babylon, N. Y. New York Club; Class Treasurer '37; Fencing '37. *We thought and thought and thought some more But words still fail us.*

VOIGTLANDER, SARAH LOUISE, "Sally." 5134 Grand Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Prattonia Rep. '37. *Familiarity breeds contempt, but with Sally familiarity breeds more familiarity.*



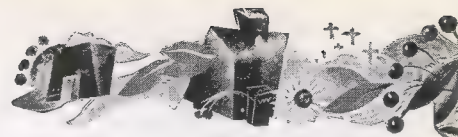
DOROTHY L. WRENN	President
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"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach"—and so we entered Pratt in pink and blue uniforms. Now we know how to boil water and not burn a steak. Our first demonstration of this was a tea for the faculty and last year's Homemakers.

We pricked our fingers many a time to prove that a "stitch in time saves nine." The outcome of our sewing classes showed beyond a doubt that there was a dormant talent in us. You, my reader, will say, "What egotism!" But inspect our lingerie, smocks, housecoats, blouses, skirts and dresses.

We have faultlessly entertained faculty members, parents and friends for every type of meal or snack imaginable. Through our class in nutrition we have learned how to prepare meals which are both balanced and attractive for every dietary plan. We have had fancy cookery. For is it not the eye that has to see the food before the stomach tastes it?

Doing Loeser's Economy House was great fun and a grand success. We planned the three rooms with a view to economy, good taste, comfort and attractiveness. But then why boast—you've probably seen it. Some of the things we have learned will have to be put in cold storage until a future date when they will be brought forward, dusted and put to work. But let the proof of the pudding be in the test.



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BERGEN, DOROTHY, "Deb." 66 De Koven Court, Brooklyn, N. Y. *Eat, drink and be merry; for tomorrow you may marry.*

BOUTON, JANET, "Boots." 241 Park Ave., East Williston, N. Y. Class Secretary. *She is gentle that doth gentle deeds.*

CAPPELLI, MARIE, "Tiny." 126 Renwick St., Newburgh, N. Y. *Short and Sweet.*

CHILD, LOURAINÉ, "Larry." Belle Terre, Port Jefferson, N. Y. Home Economics Rep. *Care rests lightly on my brow.*

CREAMER, HELEN, 152 Argyle Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Vice-President. *An unextinguished laughter shakes the sky.*

FLANAGAN, ANNETTE, "Ann." 147 80th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Don't choose a book by its cover.*

GALVIN, ELLA, 117 Pembroke Pl., Kew Gardens, N. Y. *To come or not to come.*

GRAY, LOUISE, 67 Riverside Drive, New York, N. Y. *I am always in haste but never in a hurry.*



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HALSTEAD, DOROTHY, "Dot." 783 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Begone, dull care! Thou and I shall never agree.*

HANSON, DORIS, "Dodo." 265 New York Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. *As merry as the day is long.*

KAISER, ALICE, "Angel." 1255 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *All things are won by diligence.*

PARKE, MARTHA, 1 Pierpont St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *To be or not to be.*

SANDUSKY, JANICE, "Sandy." 61 W. 86th St., New York, N. Y. *Prattonia Rep. There was never a genius without a touch of madness.*

WARD, KATHARINE R., 532 E. 18th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Treasurer. *God sends meat and the devil sends cooks.*

WRENN, DOROTHY L., 424 Grand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class President. *The wit that loved to play, not wound.*

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CATHERINE FARAGHER	Secretary
HAROLD KITCHIN, JR.	Treasurer

From California, Canada, Denmark, Germany, New England, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, we arrived at Pratt Institute one beautiful morning last September. If we wore a slightly lost or dazed expression, was it not because most of us were returning to school for further training after varied experiences in business and professional work?

Adjustments were readily made and confidence restored when we came to know each other and found a sympathetic spirit of all sharing the same problems, which, after all, might not be so stupendous! Each of us brought perspective that provided a serious approach to the work, and determination to invest our best effort in the training. So serious-minded are we that anything less than 'A' brings loud protest and glum faces.

Work meant increased mastery of household science and technical skill, and in working together we have learned organization and have developed a splendid spirit of co-operation and loyalty to the group that has many times been demonstrated by incidents of good sportsmanship. If we can take with us to our future work the patience, understanding and unfailing courtesy that we have found in our director, supervisor and instructors, we know that our success, not only in business, but in living, is assured.



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LARSON, ELEANORA W., "Nonny." Keesville, N. Y. Home Economics Club Rep.; Dining-around Club; S.E.S.E. Leader. *There is always something sweet and refreshing in her face.*

LIPMAN, NORMAN, "Norm." Lafayette Ave., Washington Crossing, N. J. *A kind, true heart; a spirit high.*

LUCAS, CARRIENEAL, "Carrie." 6104 Lalite Ave., St. Louis, Mo. High-School Tea Hostess. *Earth has not anything to show more fair.*

MAYER, LILLIAN F., "Billy." 31 Odell Ave., White Plains, N. Y. *Happiness gives us the energy which is the basis of all health.*

MORDT, RE ETTA E., "Bettie." 78 Mackey Ave., Port Washington, N. Y. Dining-around Club. *A faithful friend is the medicine of life.*

MORRISON, ELIZABETH C., "Betty." 305 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Measure neither my ambitions nor my achievements by my height.*

PARK, HELEN G., "Parky." Chautauqua, N. Y. *Prattonia* Rep.; Get-Together Club; Dining-around Club. *Honor lies in honest toil.*

PEESO, MARJORIE, "Marge." Belchertown, Mass. Class Vice-President; Get-Together Club. *Gentleness, cheerfulness and urbanity are the three graces of manner.*



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RICCA, LOUIS J., "Ric." 915 Second Ave., New York, N. Y. Basketball Team; Men's Club; Athletic Club. *Silence is golden.*

ROESER, AUGUSTA, "Gussie." 2943 N. Fairhill St., Philadelphia, Pa. *A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.*

STEVENS, WILMA, "Wilma." 4722 Capitol Ave., Omaha, Nebr. *Smile, and the world smiles with you.*

SWARTHOUT, LEATHA J., "Leatha." Hammondsport, N. Y. *The law of true living is toil.*

WALDEN, IRMA E., "Irm." 116 Lafayette Ave., Chatham, N. J. Dining-around Club. *And he who serves his brother best, gets nearer God than all the rest.*

WEISMANTEL, MARTA, "Marty." 9705 103rd Ave., Ozone Park, N. Y. *Merrily, merrily shall I live now, Under the blossom that hangs on the bough.*

ZIEMIAN, JEANNIE, "Jean." 65 Devens St., Springfield, Mass. Dining-around Club; Get-Together Club. *Good nature is an element of success.*



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APPEL, ELAINE, "Laine." 60 W. 76th St., New York, N. Y. High-School Tea Hostess. *Your looking glass will tell what none of your friends will.*

BEEBE, HELEN E., "Helen." Monson, Mass. Get-Together Club. *"Does well, acts nobly, no one could do more."*

BONNER, DOROTHY C., "Bonnie." 238 Park Lane, Trenton, N. J. *But in thy brown eyes sparkling spell, mystery and mischief dwell.*

BRAY, NANCY, "Nancy." 611 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal. Acting Vice-President of I. M. B. Class. *Modesty has more charms than show.*

CERF, GERTRUDE, "Gert." 21 W. 86th St., New York, N. Y. *Your heart is like a singing bird.*

DZUBIN, CLARA, "Claire." 25 Barnum Terrace, Stratford, Conn. Dining-around Club. *No one is useless in this world who lightens the burdens of it to anyone else.*

FARAGHER, CATHERINE, "Kay." 200 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y. Class Secretary. *Of what shall a man be proud, if he is not proud of his friends.*

FORD, THOMAS W., "Tommy." 136 Le Roy Ave., Tarrytown, N. Y. *Why spare words? They cost nothing.*



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GRAHAM, ROSA BURKE, "Rosie." 853 St. Nicholas Ave., New York, N. Y. *A noble deed never dies.*

HAGAMAN, FREDERICA C., "Freddie." Staten Island, N. Y. Dining-around Club. *A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the best of men.*

HOLSTEAD, MARION, "Marion." River Rd., South Shelton, Conn. Class President; Dining-around Club; Ring Committee; Student Council; Endowment Fund Committee; Get-Together Club. *The active part of man consists of powerful instinct.*

IRISH, JEAN, "Jenn." 182 Willoughby Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. *We miss your cheery smile, now that you have gone to the sunny South.*

JACOBSEN, CAROLINE, "Carlo." 220 W. 24th St., New York, N. Y. Dining-around Club. *For great and low there's but one test; 'Tis that each man shall do his best.*

JORDAN, DORIS, "Dorrie." 87-26 169th St., Jamaica, N. Y. Athletic Club; Ring Committee; Rep. *Prattonia* Committee. *Better direct well than work hard.*

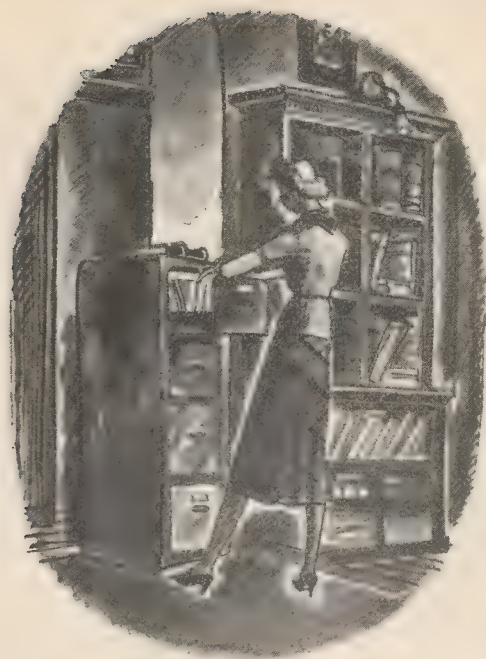
KITCHIN, HAROLD P., "Kitch." 17 Balmoral St., Andover, Mass. Class Treasurer; Dining-around Club. *A good head and industrious hand, Are worth gold in any land.*

KNIGHT, VIRGINIA, "Ginny." 33 Frank St., East Haven, Conn. *Laugh and grow fat.*





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With this Anniversary issue of the *Prattonia* the Library naturally becomes historically conscious and looks back to its own beginning which actually dates to 1886, the year before the Institute's date of founding. In the autumn of that year George Watson Cole, an expert bookman, W. I. Fletcher, librarian of Amherst College, and others, began collecting and organizing the books which would be the Library of Pratt Institute, ready for the opening in 1887.

Ten years later, in 1896, the new building of the Pratt Institute Free Library was dedicated, and, last fall, its own fortieth anniversary was observed by the dedication of the new North Porch, the gift of Frederic B. Pratt. A chronology of the Library's principal events has been prepared for publication in the Spring Booklist.

The Library School had its inception in 1890, when education for librarianship as a profession was in its earliest infancy, following closely after the experimental opening of a school in the Columbia College Library the year of the Institute's founding. The Pratt Institute School of Library Science, now also historically-minded, can justly claim to be the first library school in the country, with location, character and purpose unchanged with the vicissitudes of the years.

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The Class of 1937 pauses to review the incidents of its brief history. With gratitude we recall the kindness and patience of the faculty and staff who bore with us (and still do!) in our well-meaning but somewhat original efforts to become "professional." Their leadership and their constant enthusiasm have shown us the possibilities which lie before us in the library field.

Our growing catalog for the Library School Collection, our carefully tended brain child, while causing us undoubted pain at times, is really the secret pride of our lives. The arrangement of our room into Laboratory, Library and Classroom affords us endless delight in the victory of mind over matter; while our bulletin boards bring out our latent talents.

Particularly do we recall with pleasure the visiting lecturers we have been privileged to hear. The November reception, the January luncheon, and the Spring trip are all unforgettable episodes. They set more firmly the associations we have formed and the experiences we have known.



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ANDERSON, JEAN, 58 Hamilton Terrace, New York, N. Y. Class Vice-President '37. *Nothing is achieved before it be thoroughly attempted. Sir Philip Sidney.*

BENNETT, ANNA ELIZABETH, 109 Hawthorne St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *I would rather have written that poem, gentlemen, than take Quebec tomorrow. Major-General Wolfe.*

BIER, MARGARET ADELAIDE, 8548 88th St., Woodhaven, N. Y. *"To generous souls, every task is noble."*

BORDEN, LOIS M., 109-16 112th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y. *Coolness and absence of heat and haste indicate fine qualities. Emerson.*

BRUNNEMER, FRED A., 7859 79th Lane, Glendale, N. Y. *"Where did you study all this goodly speech?" "It is extempore, from my mother-wit." Shakespeare.*

CLEAR, FRANCES ANN, 1296 Pacific St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Tranquility! Thou better name Than all the family of fame! Coleridge.*

CONDARAS, MARY, 115 Prospect St., Greenwich, Conn. *Profound sincerity is the only basis of talent as of character. Emerson.*

GLOVER, NELL ELFORD, 214 E. 44th St. Savannah, Ga. Women's Club Rep. '37. *Manners are the happy ways of doing things. Emerson.*

GRAY, MURRAY A., 1459 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Philologists who chase A panting syllable through time and space, Started at home, and hunted in the dark To Gaul, to Greece, and into Noah's ark. Cowper.*



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HUBBARD, MARTHA J., 4818 Keswick Road, Baltimore, Md. *It must be done like lightning. Ben Jonson.*

KARPEL, BERNARD, 16 Wyona St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *The secret of life is in art. Oscar Wilde.*

KYLE, MARGARET, 3588 Outlook Ave., Cincinnati, O. *Prattonia Rep. '37. All is well with him who is beloved of his neighbors. George Herbert.*

MILLS, ELIZABETH, 3311 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. *Everything that is exquisite hides itself. Joseph Roux.*

MORRISON, MRS. FLORA, 52 Morton St., New York, N. Y. *Thy wit shall ne'er go slipshod. Shakespeare.*

PEARSON, FRANCES G., Lovell, Wyo. Class Secretary-Treasurer '37. *Her smile is as the litten West, Nigh-while the sun is gone. Thomas Ashe.*

POTTER, ELEANOR JOSEPHINE, 1139 Brockley Ave., Lakewood, O. *Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others. Longfellow.*

RUZICKA, RUDOLPH, 25-32 30th Drive, Long Island City, N. Y. *Nothing is so popular as kindness. Cicero.*

QUIER, ANNA A., 75 E. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa. *I count more strength in a true heart than in a walled city. John Lyly.*

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QUIGLEY, HENRIETTA, Bellefonte, Pa. *Thy spirit, Independence, let me share! Smollett.*

SCHENCK, CATHARINE, 209 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *Prattonia Rep. '37. The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good. Shakespeare.*

SCHAFFERT, MRS. ISABELLE, 90-37 144th Pl., Jamaica, N. Y. *Rhetoric, or the art of speaking, is an enchantment of the soul. Plato.*

SCOFIELD, DOROTHY, 4129 68th St., Woodside, N. Y. *What is originality? It is being one's self, and reporting accurately what we see and are. Emerson.*

SPIVEK, PEARL, 1655 Farwell Ave., Chicago, Ill. *Prudent, cautious self-control is wisdom's route. Robert Burns.*

TRELEASE, CELESTE ADELINE, 57 Essex Ave., Bloomfield, N. J. *A merry companion is music on a journey. John Ray.*

VRUWINK, RUTH ELIZABETH, 1 Pinewood Ave., Albany, N. Y. *Shy modesty is a candle to thy merit. Henry Fielding.*

WOOD, DOROTHY L., 129 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y. *He only is a well-made man who has a good determination. Emerson.*

YERXA, CATHARINE M., 24 Garfield St., Watertown, Mass. *Class President '37. Character is the governing element of life, and is above genius. Frederick Saunders.*



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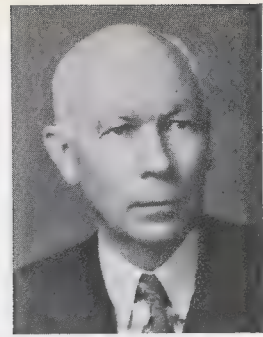
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A N D T E C H N O L O G Y

The Class of 1937 is the first class whose members are to complete their three-year courses in the School of Science and Technology with the option of continuing for a post-graduate year in engineering, either at once or after an interval of one or more years in employment, which fortunately is now again abundantly available in the country's industries. The Class of 1937, because it is graduating in the Institute's Fiftieth Anniversary year, has the distinction and the responsibility of representing Pratt Institute's training at this time, when the Institute is proudly celebrating its half century of splendid educational achievement, which was so nobly projected by Mr. Charles Pratt in 1887 and has been so devotedly maintained by his descendants from that year to the present day. Doubtless many of the members of the Class of 1937 will have part also in the Institute's one hundredth anniversary! That the intervening years may bring to them, one and all, a satisfying fullness of success, returning ever increasing credit and strength to their Alma Mater, is the ardent wish of the school's faculty personnel, which has enjoyed this association in the dual capacity of teachers and friends.

SAMUEL S. EDMANDS

Director

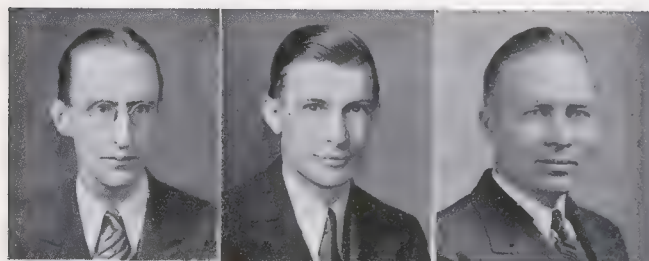


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DIXON, TOD G.
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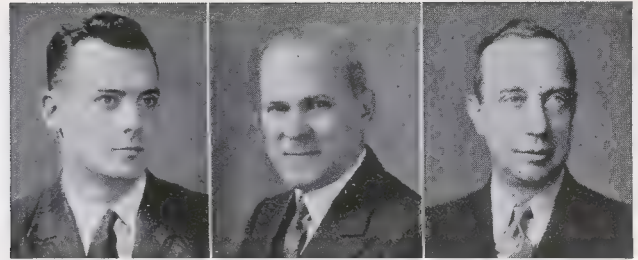
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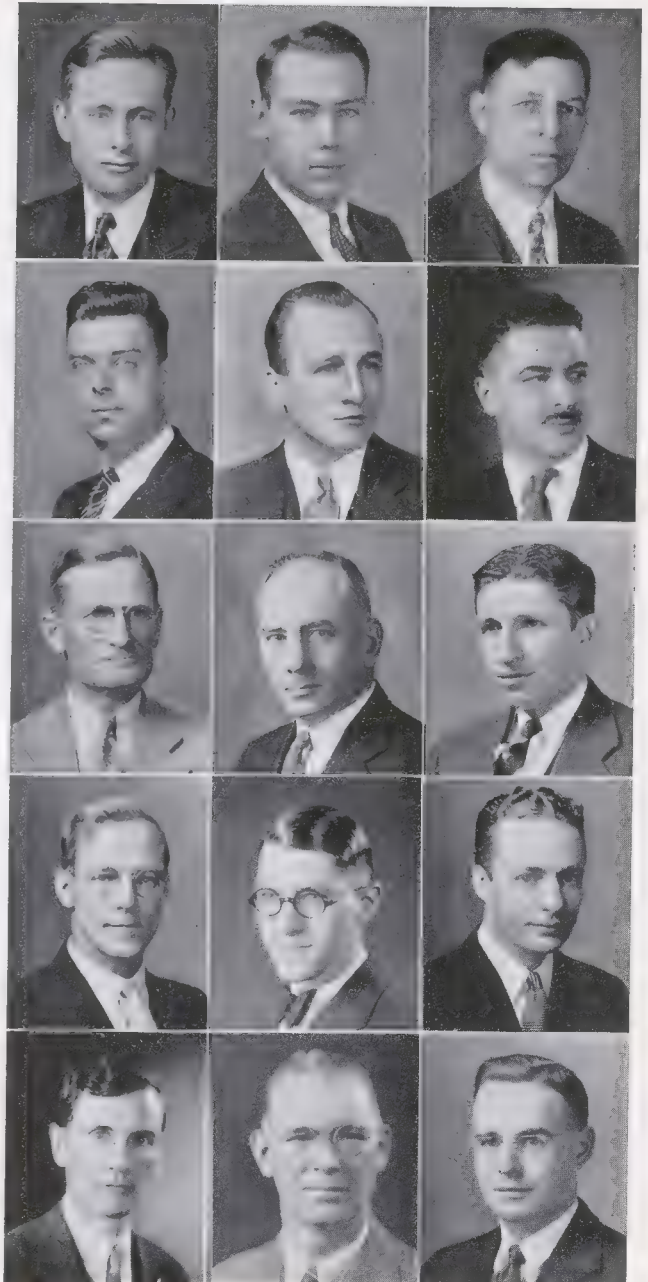
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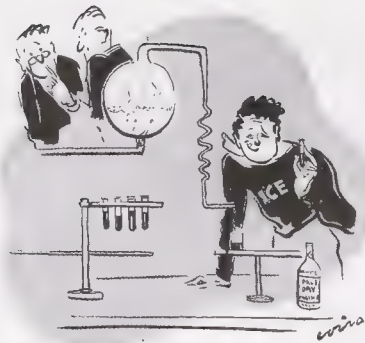
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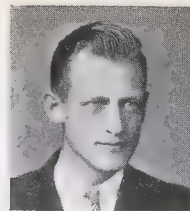
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*Smithers seems unusually absorbed
in his work lately*



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When we returned to the wars, last September, the burning question was: "How did last year's men do, out in the cold cruel world?" Dr. Rogers and The Crucible soon answered it, and much to our satisfaction indeed. We found there had been practically one hundred percent employment.

With a cheer for the '36 graduates and high hopes for ourselves we settled down to the task of preparing to uphold the Pratt standards. Our first stumbling block was "A Chemical Analysis of Portland Cement." Some of us were fortunate enough to flounder through it in six weeks—it haunted most of us much longer than that. We took enough time out to put on the Chemists' Swing Dance—the first big dance of the year. Naturally it was a social success and, after the ax had been buried, almost a financial one.

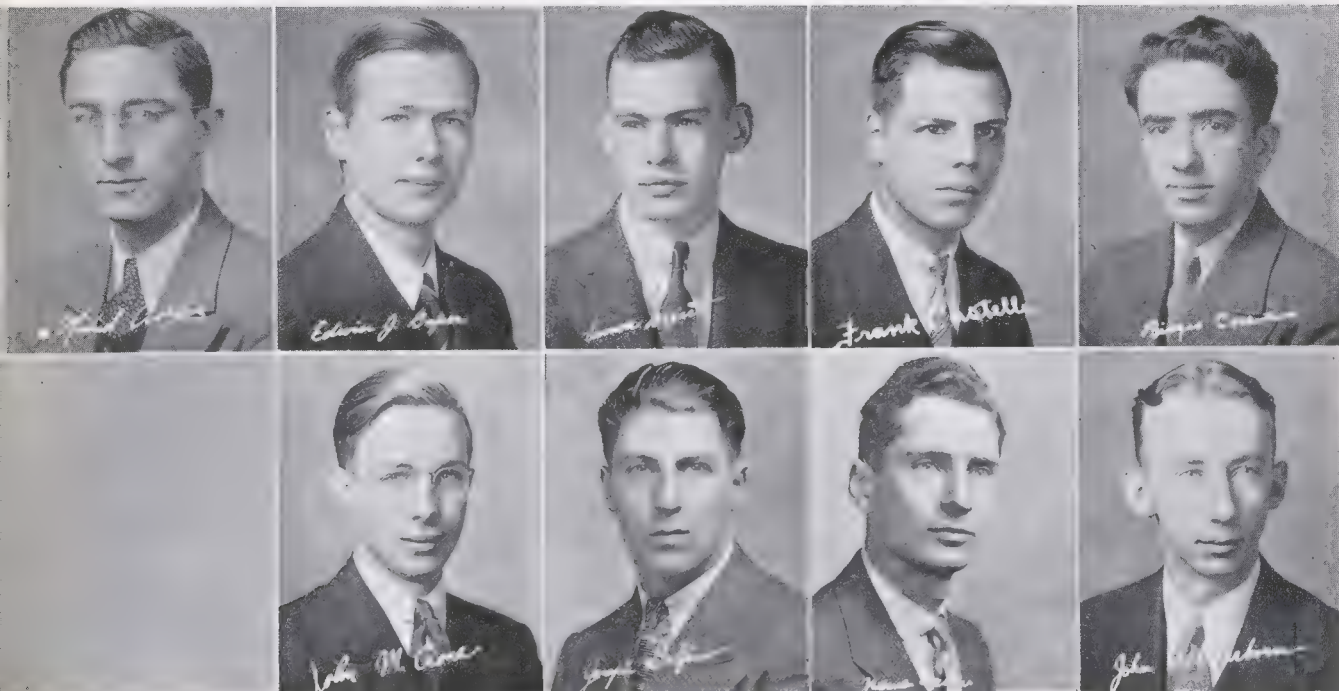
Our baseball team won the championship last spring, but we were thwarted in our attempts to capture the soccer title. However, we hope to redeem ourselves in basketball, having gotten off to a good start.

September marked the first year in which Dr. Rogers personally instructed our class. As each day progressed we realized more and more clearly why the intense feeling of fellowship had grown up among the Chemical Men. We felt for the first time, I believe, the full force of his personality and influence.

When all other memories of our days here at Pratt have grown dim and vanished, our memory of Dr. Rogers will remain bright and unchanged.



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AVEDIS, MICHAEL, "Mike." 7401 4th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Handball '36, '37; Photography Club '37; New York State Club '36, '37. *When Mike's fertile mind comes to bloom, Up goes the lab. with an awful boom.*

BAUER, EDWIN J., "Ed." 703 Webster Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. Handball '36, '37; Photography Club '37; New York State Club '37. *An instructor Ed did please, With his answer of 60 degrees.*

BOGART, VERNON R., "Boggy." Maple Place, Glen Head, N. Y. Varsity Baseball '55, '56, '37; Varsity Basketball '35; Class Basketball '36, '37; Class Soccer '55, '56, '37; New York State Club '35, '36, '37; Class Bowling '36. *Here lies a man from old Glen Head, A Long Island commuter—enough said.*

CASTELLI, FRANK V., "Chief." First Street, Bethpage, N. Y. *Here's a chemist we call the "Chief", Although he doesn't pack much beef.*

COSENTINO, BIAGIO, "Little Albie." 1309 Putnam Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Handball '36, '37; Photography Club '37. *Always on time, Albie comes to school, Tucked under his arm his books and rule.*

CRONE, JOHN M., "Johnny." 146-01 Hillside Ave., Jamaica, N. Y. President Photography Club '37. *A bottle washer, Brooklyn bred, Always an answer in his head.*

DALFONSO, JOSEPH L., "Joe." 342 Mamaroneck Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. *From Mamaroneck, our hefty Joe, Always seems to start the row.*

DASHER, NORMAN E., "Nicki." 1717 Bryant Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; New York State Club '36, '37. *A man from the Bronx with a fertile mind, A gold precipitate he did find.*

DEARBORN, JOHN V., "Johnny." 1060 73rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. New York State Club '37. *Far from Flatbush this tall thin man, An earnest member of the chemist clan.*



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DEBIASE, ROBERT, "Dubious." 160 Pelton Ave., Staten Island, N. Y. Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball '37. *With Staten Island ferries on time, Often he's in class at nine.*

DETTA, ANTHONY M., "Tony." 58 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '36; Class Bowling '36, '37; Class Basketball '37; New York State Club '35, President '37; Swimming '36. *From close to Pratt comes raucous Detta, Hard it would be to find a chemist better.*

FORD, WILLIAM E., "Bill." 128 E. 35th St., New York, N. Y. Class Vice-President '37. *Speak what lies in your commission, Speak with careful composition.*

GORSKI, CHARLES H., "C.H." 2424 Madison St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Handball '36, '37; Photography Club '37. *On Green-point trolleys he does sit, Pourling over his English Lit.*

HARKINS, GEORGE F., "Shadow." 29 Andros Ave., Mariners Harbor, S. I., N. Y. Class Swimming '35; Class Soccer '35; Wohler Dinner Committee '37. *The Shadow knows, but he won't tell, How his "cement" came out so well.*

HOLZBERGER, JOHN H., "Holzie." 7602 85th Rd., Woodhaven, N. Y. Class Soccer '36. *They talk too much who've naught to say, Holzberger's just the other way.*

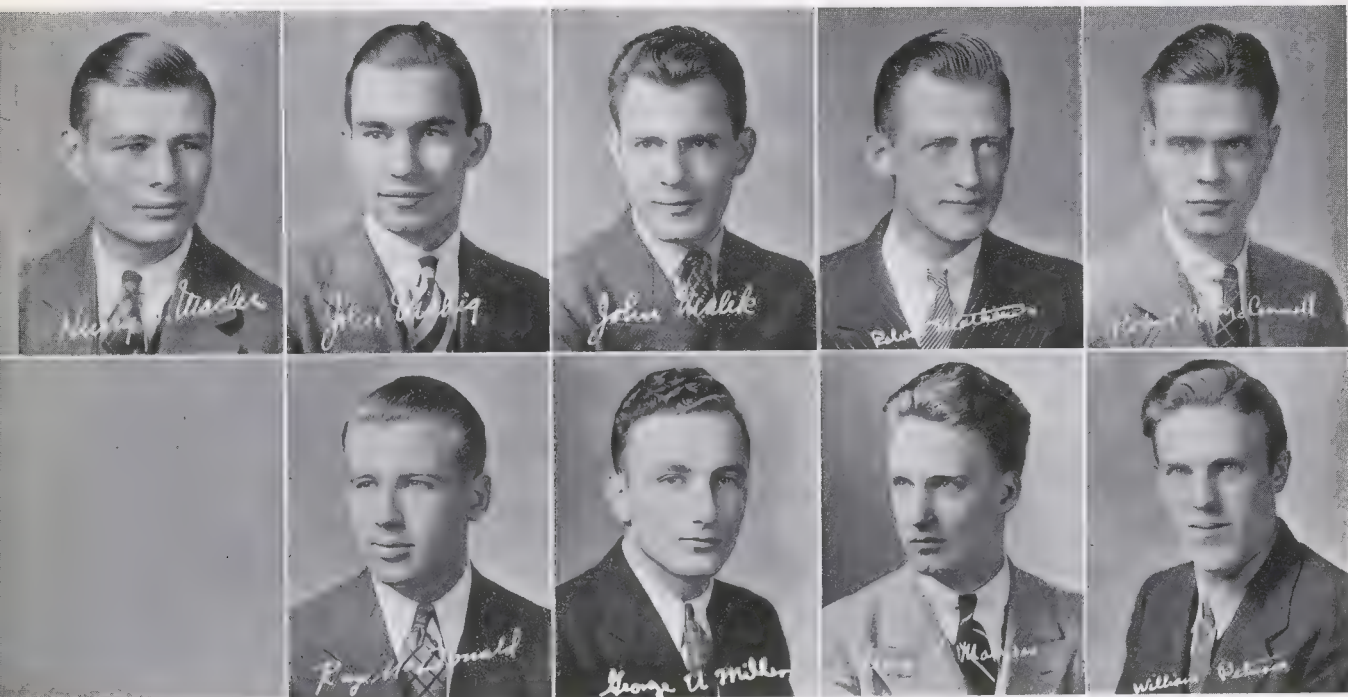
JACKSON, WALTER M., III, "Jay-Jay." 22 Tomac Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn. Wohler Dance Committee '35, '36; Manager Interclass Swimming '35, '36; Class Soccer '37; Treasurer New England Club, '36, President '37. *Count the day lost Whose low descending sun, Sees noon hour past And no "wolfing" done.*

KIRSTEIN, HARRY, "Harry." 17 Greendale Rd., Mattapan, Mass. Class Soccer '36, '37; Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '36, '37; Athletic Council '35, '36, '37; New England Club '36, '37; Wohler Dance Committee '35, '36; Wohler Dinner Committee '37; Tanner's Club '36, '37. *A putrid tannery is his delight, We hope for him that he is right.*

KOPF, CHARLES W., "Cholly." 6041 Madison St., Ridgewood, N. Y. *Lloyds of London are quite smart, But to Cholly it's just an art.*



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MACLER, HENRY H., "Pete." Airmount Ave., Ramsey, N. J. *Prattonia* Rep. '35, '36; Class Secretary '36; Class Baseball Manager '36; Manager Class Basketball '37; Chemist Dance Committee '36; Associate Social Editor *Prattonia* '37; Class Soccer '37; Boxing '35. *A man from Ramsey doth here repose, A classy chemist with artsman clothes.*

MAHIG, JOHN C., "Johnny." 65 Central Park Ave., Yonkers, N. Y. Class Soccer '36, '37. *A Westchester commuter, brave and bold, He sleeps with his slide rule it is told.*

MALIK, JOHN P., "Rabbit." 10 Nicholas St., Johnstown, N. Y. Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; Class Soccer '36, '37; Treasurer Wohler Society '37; Tanner's Club '36, '37; Wohler Dance Committee '37. *To John the hungry lads do cater, To quote: He's one smart operator.*

MATHEWS, ROBERT S., "Bob." 64 Euclid Ave., Ardsley, N. Y. Class President '37; Class Treasurer '36; Vice-President Wohler Society '35; Treasurer Student Council '37; Associate Business Manager *Prattonia* '37; Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball '35, '36, '37. *The art in which he does surpass Is sleeping in the "Eco" class.*

MCCONNELL, ROBERT H., "Mac." 350 Broadway, Newport, R. I. Class Soccer '35, '37; New England Club '35, '36, '37. *Flying missiles, when the prof turns his back, Most of the time are hummed by Mac.*

MCDONALD, RAYMOND S., "Ray." 13 Beacon St., Peabody, Mass. President Wohler Society '37; Vice-President Wohler Society '36; Class Vice-President '35; Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball '35, '36; Manager Varsity Basketball '37; Student Council '37; S. & T. Convention '35; Class Soccer '35, '36; Class Bowling '36, '37; Wohler Dance Committee '37. *We wonder if he knows his stuff Or only makes an art of "bluff."*

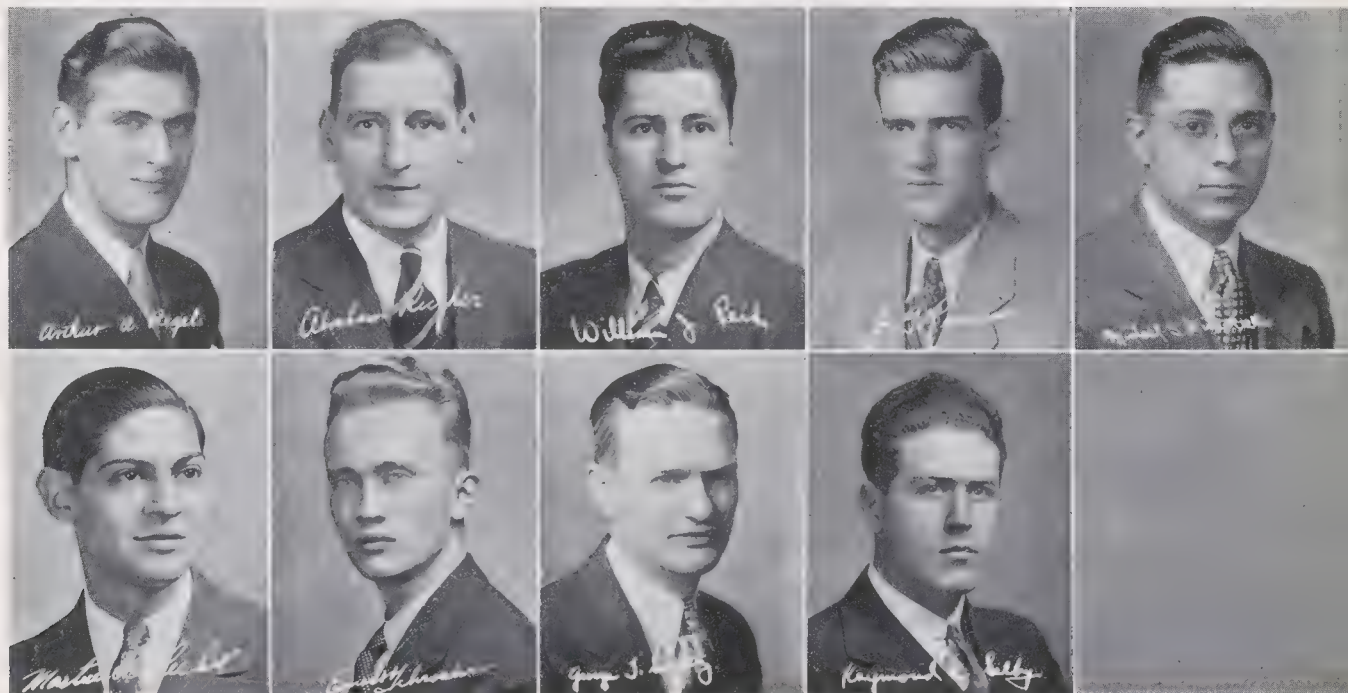
MILLER, GEORGE U., "Gum." Strong, Pa. Fencing '35; Boxing '35; Swimming '36; Class Soccer '36, '37. *When George is working things do hum, Quite a change we find in G.U.M.*

MORRISON, LEWIS R., "Lew." 170 Buckingham Rd., Yonkers, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36, '37. *A mad chemist from Nepperhan Heights, His pet diversion—water fights.*

PETERSON, WILLIAM J., "Pete." 119 Winding St., Huntington Station, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball '37. *Here's to Pete, a goalie true, Points through him were mighty few.*



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REGEL, ARTHUR A., "Anchor." 1729 Coleman St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Manager Class Soccer '36, '37; Class Bowling '36, '37; Class Basketball '37; Class Baseball '37; Manager Interclass Soccer '37; Rifle Club '37; Chess Club; Chairman Chemist Dance Committee '37; S. & T. Associate Editor *Prattonia* '37. *When "Doc" is lecturing at half-past nine, In strolls Regel, taking his time.*

REICHER, ABRAHAM, "Abe." 5 Dryden St., Stamford, Conn. Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Bowling '36, '37; Manager Class Basketball '36; Class Basketball '37; New England Club '37. *Three years at Pratt and always up late, The net result—a baldish pate.*

REID, WILLIAM J., "Bill." 1044 Fox St., New York, N. Y. Class President '36; Editor-in-Chief *Prattonia* '37; Class Basketball '37; Class Baseball '37; Class Soccer '36. *Efficient, smooth and unassuming, By the Art School you'll find him blooming.*

REMSEN, JOHN G., "Jack." 43 Jefferson Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y. Photography Club '36, Secretary '37; Class Baseball '37. *From hilly Scarsdale this chemist came, Predestined for the "height" of fame.*

RICCITIELLO, MICHAEL S., "Ric." 35 E. Boulevard, Gloversville, N. Y. S. & T. Convention '35; Class Bowling '36, '37; Class Treasurer '37; Associate Literary Editor *Prattonia* '37; *Prattonia* Rep. '37; Tanner's Club '36, '37. *When Jack and Ric together sit, They're quite the long and short of it.*

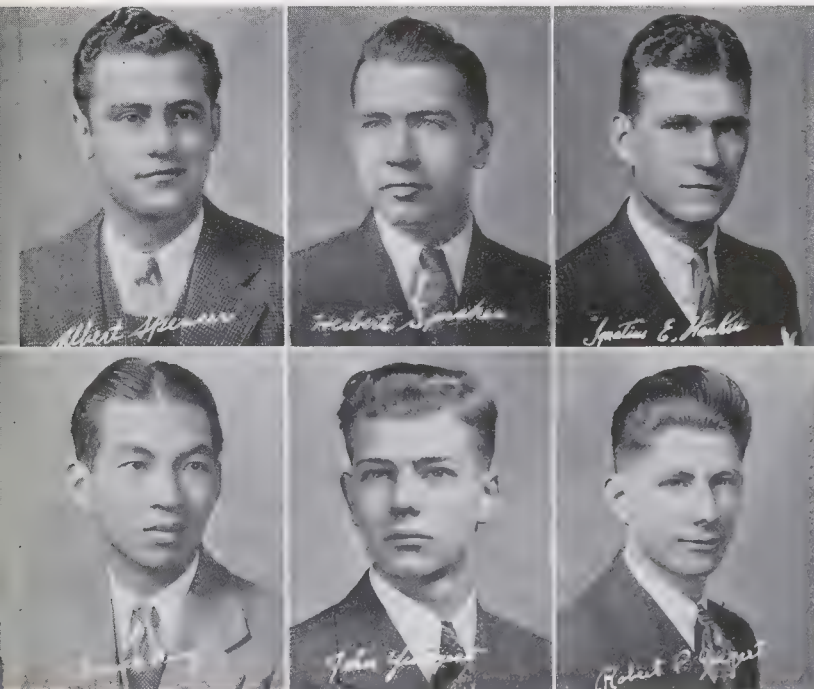
SCHLEICHER, MARTIN E., "Marty." 411 E. 4th St., Mount Vernon, N. Y. New York State Club '37. *From Mount Vernon came this witty actor, To find the "International Bunsen Factor."*

SCHROEDER, ERNEST H., "Ernie." 107 Buena Vista Ave., Hawthorne, N. J. New York State Club '37; New Jersey Club '35; Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Bowling '36, '37. *Vectors, coils and HP's stuff, Ernie never seems to muff.*

SCHULTZ, GEORGE TACKE, "Dutch." 304 E. 42nd St., New York, N. Y. Class Baseball '35; Class Bowling '36, '37. *To school—to work—then home to wife, This chemist leads a busy life.*

SELBY, RAYMOND C., "Ray." 863 E. 37th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; Class Bowling '37; New York State Club '37; Chemist Dance Committee '37; Wohler Dance Committee '37. *A Readers' Digest helps to pass, The time for Ray in each dull class.*

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SPENCER, ALBERT, "Spence." 10 Hawk St., Gloversville, N. Y. Class Vice-President '36; Class Bowling '36, '37. *Bow ties for "Spence" have an odd fascination, We wonder if the knots are his own creation.*

SPRAKER, HERBERT T., JR., "Herb." Saltville, Va. Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball '35; Co-manager Varsity Basketball '36; Manager Varsity Basketball '37. *And still we wonder that he's alive, A memorable event was "Spraker's nose dive."*

STANKUS, IGNATIUS E., "Iggie." 303 Bridge St., Greenport, N. Y. Secretary Wohler Society '35; Wohler Dance Committee '35; Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; Varsity Baseball '35, '36, '37; Men's Club '37. *Pratt is proud of the way he flings, Beakers and baseballs among other things.*

WING, KENNETH C., "Ken." 163 W. 49th St., New York, N. Y. *A great soul is never friendless: He always has neighbors.*

YUNGERT, JOHN F., "Johnny." 1311 St. Lawrence Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Secretary '37; Rifle Club '37; Swimming '35, '36, '37; Wohler Dance Committee '37. *John would have liked the show much more If Cowles had not passed the door.*

ZIEGERT, ROBERT P., "Zig." 1736 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; Manager Class Bowling '37; Wohler Dance Committee '37; Wohler Dinner Committee '37. *Mr. Hertzler wants to know, If Zig and John enjoyed the show.*



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We are about to pass what will probably be, for most of us, the most important milestone of our life. We emerge from our years of study and development to find our place in this modern world of fact and reality. This is a fitting place to pause for a moment and reflect upon the high lights of our past three years.

As we look back, these years have gone by in rapid succession. It seems but a very short time ago that we first met together as a group, but from that time on, with the words "co-operation" and "sportsmanship" as our mottos, we have forged ahead to gain an enviable reputation as a class. Both on the field of sport and in our classrooms we have strained every nerve and fiber to do our best. The soccer championship has been in our possession for two successive years. The class also was well represented on the *Prattonia* Board and as officers of the Student Council. Our activities in clubs and other extracurricular activities are well worthy of merit.

To our instructors, who have so patiently and skillfully aided us in these past few years, we offer our heartfelt thanks. From them we have not only learned the fundamentals of engineering, but also courage, patience, tact, and that ability to see and analyze problems in their true being.

We hope that some time and in some way we can be of service to our Alma Mater, who has so graciously served us.



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BASSETT, EVERETT, "Ev." 79 Coniston Ave., Waterbury, Conn. *The wonder boy of the class; we wonder what he will do next. With a movie camera he may do anything.*

BERGER, I. ROYAL, "IR drop." 4600 9th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Editor-in-Chief *Electrical Echo* '37; New York State Club '36, '37; A.I.E.E. '36, '37. *What has this fellow Hearst got?*

BOCKSTEIN, MARVIN J., "Box." East Haddam, Conn. Class Soccer '37; Associate Editor *Electrical Echo* '37; New England Club '55; A.I.E.E. '37. *A whole conglomeration of O'Neil, Mercury-turbo-generator, and Bach.*

BRAZDIONIS, JOHN, "Braz." 59-53 Madison St., Ridgewood, N. Y. Class Vice-President '35; Class Baseball '35, '37; Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; New York State Club '35, '36, '37. *With his jovial manner Braz can merge into any group successfully. He sees his future in the "Golden West."*

COCKS, ARTHUR C., JR., "Art." 33 3rd Ave., Port Washington, N. Y. Class Basketball '35, '36, '37. *He doesn't say much, but is there, when needed, with a helping hand.*

CURRY, ROBERT S., "Bob." 25 Merrick Ave., Merrick, N. Y. *Prattonia Rep.* '35; New York State Club '35; A.I.E.E. '36, '37. *Bob possesses a pleasant disposition and is always able to see his way clearly through.*

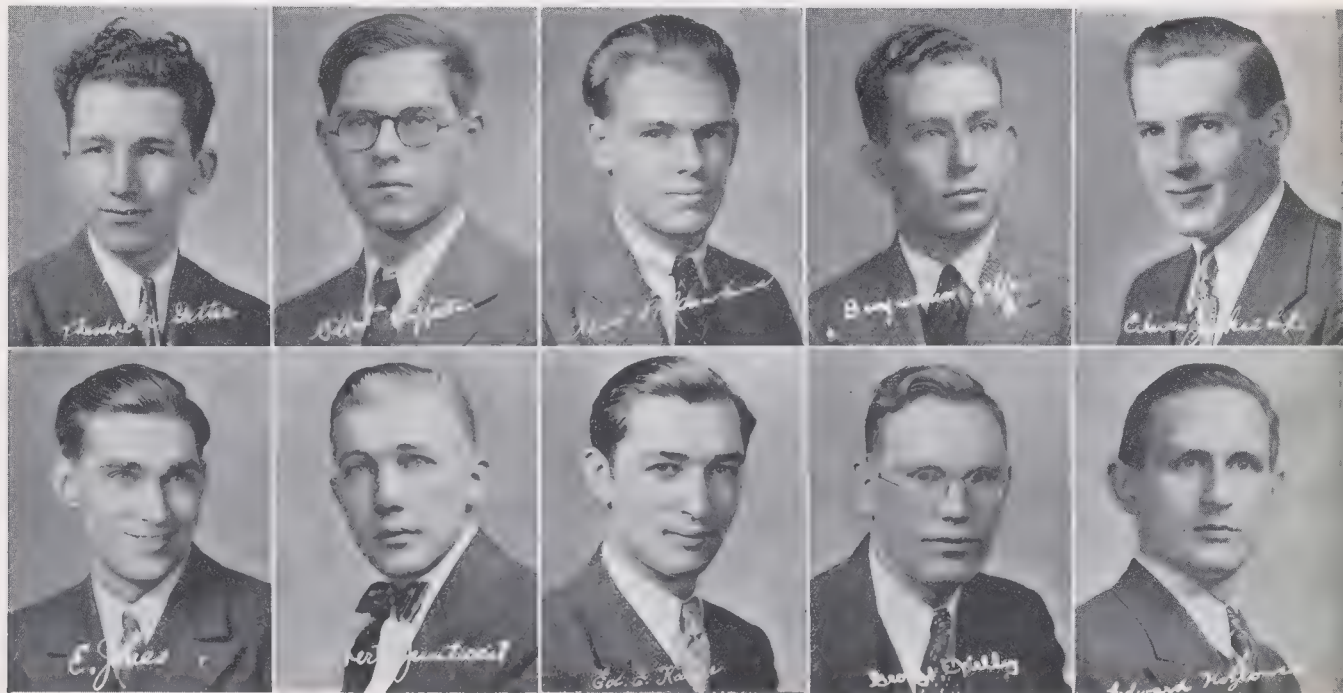
DECASTRO, WILLIAM R., "De." 1807 Avenue P, Brooklyn, N. Y. New York State Club '35, '36, '37; A.I.E.E. '36, '37. *Serious and thoughtful plus the ability to have those who know him like him.*

GALASSO, WILLIAM, "Bill." 2880 Roberts Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Class Baseball '35, '36, '37. *Big in size and big in heart, he is prepared to give a laugh at any time.*

GAWLEY, BERNARD P., "Ben." 18 Orchard St., Bellmore, N. Y. New York State Club '35; Radio Club '35; A.I.E.E. '37. *Ben is one of our steady travelers from Long Island. Asking questions is part of the success which will be his.*

GEDGE, GEORGE FREDRICK, "Gedgie." 2042 Bronx St., Bronx, N. Y. Class Secretary '36; Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; A.I.E.E. '35, '36, '37. *"Gedgie" is an agreeable companion both in and out of school. His part in extracurricular activities typifies his willingness to co-operate with the other fellow.*

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GETTER, THEODORE A., "Tag." 8912 97th Ave., Ozone Park, N. Y. Class Basketball '35; A.I.E.E. '37. *If you forget your key, just call on Tag.*

GRIFFITHS, GILBERT W., "Mac." 160 Avon Pl., Amityville, N. Y. A.I.E.E. '37. *"She was going down the grade at 90 miles per hour . . ."*

HAWKINS, ALBERT, "Hawkie." 2 Glen Court, Greenwich, Conn. A.I.E.E. '37. *Quiet in his manner, yet he is able to make and hold friends.*

JAFFE, BENJAMIN, "Ben." 2121 Grand Concourse, New York, N. Y. A.I.E.E. '37. *The little pepper of his lab group. Always ready to make an interesting argument turn into something.*

JAKIELSKI, EDWIN J., "Jake." 125 York Ave., Staten Island, N. Y. Class Secretary '37; Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; A.I.E.E. '35, '36, Secretary '37. *Jake takes a part in many activities, even classwork.*

JONES, EMYR, "Jonesy." 529 W. 142nd St., New York, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; Class Vice-President '37; Class Secretary '35; A.I.E.E. '37. *Jonesy makes himself heard in all places to which he goes and with this is liked by all.*

JUNTWAIT, ROBERT N., "Bob." Troy Center, Wis., Class President '37; President Student Council '37; Business Manager Prattonia '37; Athletic Council '35, '36, '37; Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; A.I.E.E. '37. *From the West comes our president, possessing the requisites of an engineer. Truly a gentleman, scholar and athlete. We all wish Bob the best of luck.*

KATZER, EDWARD E., "Ed." 1245 Stratford Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Class Basketball '36. *Although quiet and retiring, Ed has left an indelible impression upon his classmates, due to his good nature and his sense of humor.*

KELLY, GEORGE J., "P.R." 295 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Manager Class Soccer '37; A.I.E.E. '35, '36, '37; Publicity Committee A.I.E.E. '37. *Practical psychologist. (P.R.—Personnel Reconnaissance)*

KOZLOWSKI, EDWARD W., "Ed." 94 Wayne St., Jersey City, N. J. Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '35; Class Basketball '35, '37; S. & T. Convention '35; President New Jersey Club '36; A.I.E.E. '35, '36, '37. *A hearty laugh with a pleasing personality, and an interest in doing things.*



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KRAUSE, FRED, "Fritz." 7319 68th Rd., Middle Village, N. Y. Manager Class Basketball '37; New York State Club '35, '36; A.I.E.E. '35, '36, '37. *A jolly countenance coupled with sincerity makes Fritz a pal of all.*

LACY, WILLIAM R., "Bill." 1158 77th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; A.I.E.E. '35, '36, '37; Chairman Inspection Trip Committee A.I.E.E. '37. *One who can set the pace in classwork and still find time for extra activities. His qualities point towards a true engineer.*

LA ROCHE, DOLPH, "Windy." 293 Ryerson St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class President '36; President New Jersey Club '35; Manager Class Soccer '35; Assistant Manager Varsity Basketball '35, '36; Manager Interclass Basketball '37; A.I.E.E. '35, '36, '37. *On Windy we can always rely to provide some form of wit and lively moment.*

MILESTEIN, BERNARD, "Butch." 108 Clark Pl., New York, N. Y. A.I.E.E. '37. *A little chap who says less but keeps plugging along.*

NAUMAN, OTTO H., "Otto." 11 Willow Ave., Hempstead, N. Y. Manager Class Baseball '35; Manager Class Soccer '36; S. & T. Convention '35; *Prattonia* Rep. '36, '37; A.I.E.E. '35, Vice-Chairman '36, Chairman '37. *A fellow who has taken many things seriously. His efforts in the path of organization will be rewarded.*

QUADRINE, ANTHONY GEORGE, "Tony." 44 Waverly Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36; Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; A.I.E.E. '35, '36, '37. *More than his best can be asked for by no man. It is said that he can do some handsome lettering.*

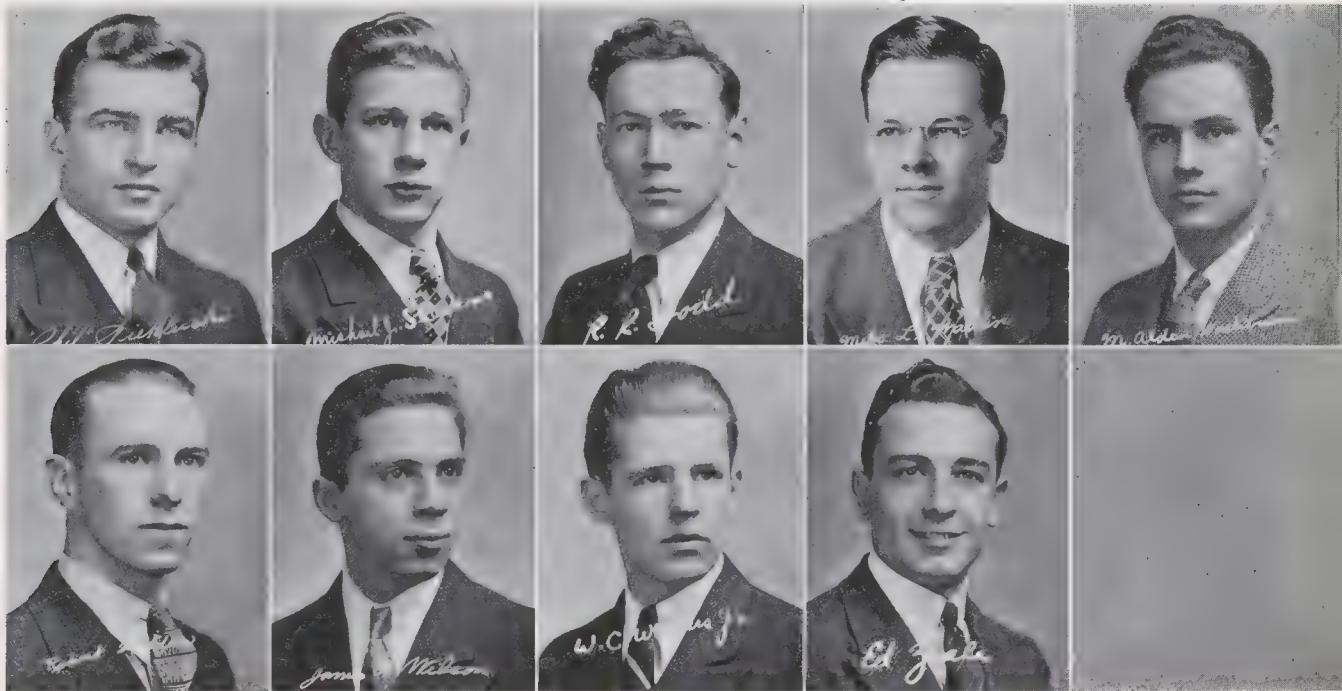
RIVERA, FRANK, "Kiko." Palmira, Colombia, S. A. Captain Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Varsity Soccer '35; Class Basketball '35. *The Beau Brummel of the class and a true sportsman. His performance on the soccer field will be long remembered by those who saw him.*

SACCO, ALFRED, "Al." 1140 E. 26th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. A.I.E.E. '37. *Constant effort has its rewards.*

SHORT, ALLEN L., "Al." 101 State St., Guilford, Conn. Class Soccer '36, '37; Class Baseball '36, '37; Class Basketball '36; A.I.E.E. '37. *His energy and ability make up for his size.*



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SHELLEY, FELIX F., "Phil." 656 Lansing St., Watertown, N. Y. Class Treasurer '35, '36; Athletic Council '35; Varsity Baseball '35, '36, '37; Varsity Basketball '35; Class Soccer '35, '36; Class Basketball '36, '37; Boxing '35, '36; A.I.E.E. '37. *A swell guy and an asset to any class.*

STEVENS, MICHAEL J., "Steve." 19 Alderman St., Holyoke, Mass. Class Vice-President '36; Class Treasurer '37; Athletic Council '35, Secretary '36, President '37; Student Council '37; Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; Technical Editor *Electrical Echo* '37; A.I.E.E. '37. *With his interest in activities and the other fellow, Steve will receive a welcoming hand from anyone.*

TODD, RUDOLPH R., "Rudy." Cocheton Turnpike, Newburgh, N. Y. Athletic Council '36; Humor Editor *Electrical Echo* '37; Class Soccer '37; A.I.E.E. '37. *When looking for a happy-go-lucky individual call on Rudy. Always ready to join in the fun.*

WADLIN, MILO L., "Milo." White St., Highland, N. Y. Manager Class Baseball '36; A.I.E.E. '36, '37. *Not much to say but he always gets results.*

WASHBURN, ALDEN, "Al." 85-15 85th St., Woodhaven, N. Y. A.I.E.E. '37. *His pleasing personality plus his ability will take him far in the engineering field. Al is liked by everyone who knows him.*

WELDEN, ROBERT P., "Bob." 262 John St., South Amboy, N. J. Class Soccer '36; Class Basketball '37; A.I.E.E. '37. *Possessing the qualities of an engineer; we wager that Bob travels far in the world.*

WILSON, JAMES A., "Bernouilli." 699 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Soccer '35; *Electrical Echo* Staff '35; A.I.E.E. '37. *His nickname is readily connected with the famous principle. A quiet chap, but plenty between the ears.*

WITHERS, WALTER C., JR., "Walt." 38 Whitehouse Ave., Roosevelt, N. Y. Class Baseball '36, '37; Class Basketball '35; Class Soccer '37; A.I.E.E. '37. *One who has worked diligently and thoughtfully. How can we forget the artist of the slide rule?*

ZEALE, EDWARD P., "Ed." 1630 Tomlinson Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Varsity Baseball '35, '36, '37; Varsity Basketball '35; Class Basketball '36, '37; Class Soccer '35. *The congenial fellow who has ideas all his own in regards to "juice."*

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In the fall of '34 we entered Pratt Institute, not as a class but as a group of individuals, with little knowledge as to where to turn or what to expect from our initiation into the broad field of engineering.

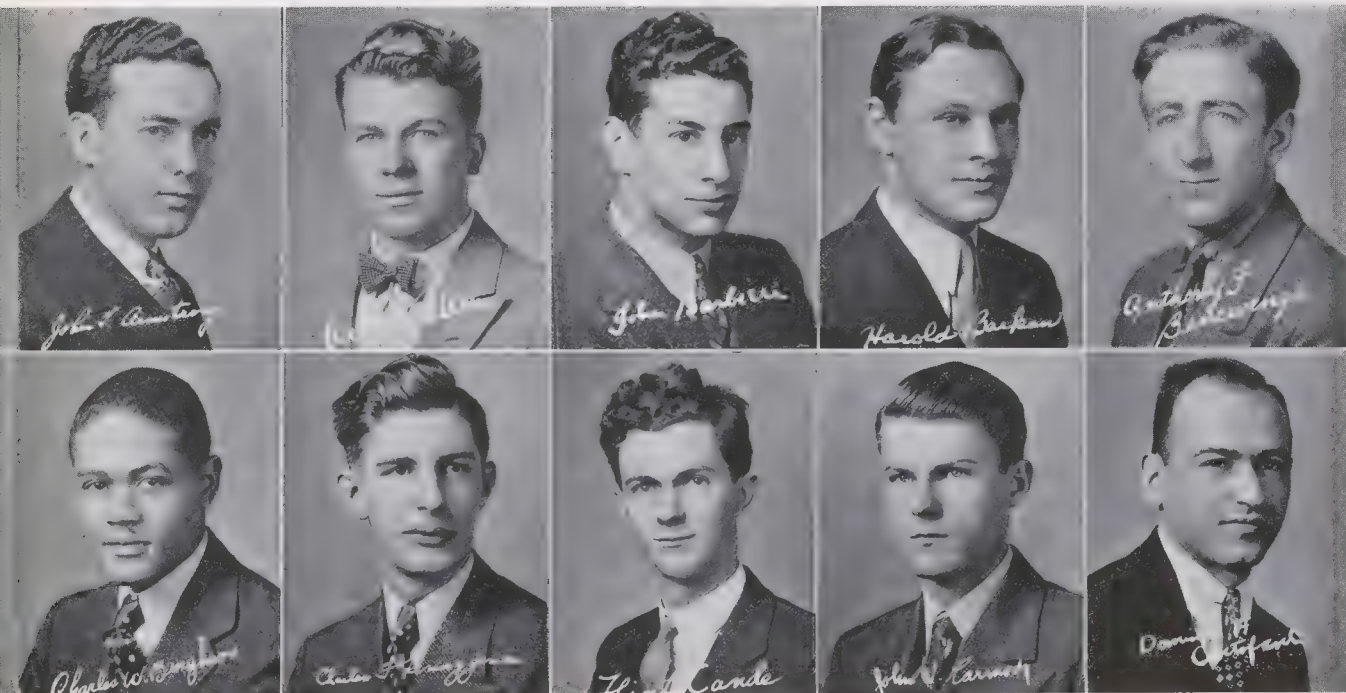
Under the guiding hand of our most competent faculty we soon became familiar with the various branches of our chosen profession. With the aid and inspiration of these men as our leaders we learned to think clearly and to act together with a definite purpose.

In the field of sports the Mechanicals started off with a winning team in the pool, but as the various sports seasons came and went the Mechanicals seemed to slip into a slump. The representative teams, it must be remembered, never let their opponents have their own way entirely in deciding the outcome of these exciting clashes. This year, however, the Mechanicals have come back to the front in bowling, and many a good team has faced defeat before them. This shows that the boys entering, so unorganized, have proven their wealth of initiative and ambition.

With our training at Pratt Institute as a background, we face the future, confident of our ability to become a credit to ourselves and to the school. The class wishes to express its heartfelt gratitude to those who have made our training both enjoyable and profitable.



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ARMSTRONG, JOHN T., "Jack." 91 Rochambreau Ave., Providence, R. I. A.S.M.E. *Jack expects to take his car out of second and really show us some speed someday.*

ARNS, WILLIAM H., "Bill." Smithtown Branch, N. Y. Class Basketball '36, '37; Class Soccer '36. *Bill is the only man who has the problems practically finished before the instructors assign them.*

BARBIERI, JOHN D., "Bob." 292 Baltic St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Varsity Baseball '35, '36, '37; Bowling '35, '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *A second Lou Gehrig and a genuine poet or "sumpin."*

BARKAN, HAROLD, "Trucker." 206 Rockaway Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y. A.S.M.E. *Want to know something about dancing? Ask Mr. Barkan.*

BENCIVENGA, ANTHONY F., "Benny." 126 Lyon Place., Lynbrook, N. Y. Class Basketball '36; A.S.M.E. *A man of few words and fewer actions.*

BINGHAM, CHARLES W., JR., "Charlie." 349A Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Basketball '36, '37; Class Baseball '36, '37. *Our class's Golden Gloves threat.*

BRUEGGEMAN, CHARLES F., "Bruggie." 536 Central Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; Class Secretary '37; A.S.M.E. *Bruggie? He is a man with the women.*

CANDE, FLINT WILLIAM, "Flint." Sheffield, Mass. Class Basketball '35; Manager Class Baseball '35; Sons and Brothers Club '35, '36, President '37; Class Secretary '36; Class Vice-President '37; New England Club '37; A.S.M.E. *Say, Flint, how far is it to New Jersey?*

CARMODY, JOHN V., "Jack." Newtown, Conn. Class Soccer Manager '35; A.S.M.E. *When it comes to reading a slide rule Jack gets the prize.*

CENTOFANTI, DOMINIC, "Dom." 1224 George St., Schenectady, N. Y. Class Bowling '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *The mighty atom of machinery.*



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CLEMENT, GEORGE P., "George." 155 Audubon Ave., New York, N. Y. A.S.M.E. *A quiet chap; but Oh My!*

CLOTHIER, HERBERT, "Herb." 69 City Blvd., West Brighton, S. I., N. Y. Class Bowling '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *How often do the ferries run, Herb?*

DAHL, GEORGE W., "George." 9130 113th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y. Class Treasurer '36; Class Soccer '36, '37; Swimming '35, '36; Sons and Brothers Club '35, '36, '37; S & T Convention '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *George's latest motto: "Never argue with an instructor; you might get hurt."*

DAUTRICH, GEORGE U., "Gud." 18 Walnut St., Winsted, Conn. Class Treasurer '37; A.S.M.E. *Have you heard the latest? No? Where's Gud?*

DYCKMAN, CHARLES A., JR., "Dyck." Shrub Oak, N. Y. Class President '37; Class Vice-President '36; Chairman S & T Convention '37; Manager Swimming '35; Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; Class Bowling '37; A.S.M.E. *Our socially minded president also works—they tell us.*

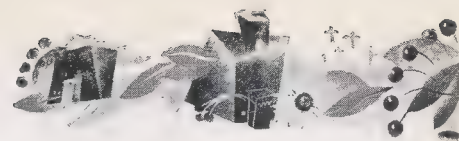
EARL, JOHN T., "Johnny." 73 W. Seaman Ave., Freeport, N. Y. A.S.M.E.; Class Basketball '37. *Checks in yet, Johnny?*

FERREA, EDWARD J., "Eddie." 87-50 111th St., Richmond Hill, N. Y. A.S.M.E. *Was that Eddie's girl we saw him with last night?*

FIALA, FRANCIS W., "Frank." 329 Autumn Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Secretary-Treasurer A.S.M.E. '37; Class Soccer '35; Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball '36, '37; *Prattonia Rep.* '37. *Frank is the man who can always be counted on when there's work to be done.*

FREER, WILLIAM A., "Bill." 19 Worrall Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Class Soccer '35; Manager Class Basketball '37; Vice-Chairman A.S.M.E. '36, Chairman '37. *Bill burns the midnight oil, and sometimes he stays up late to work too.*

GAMBARO, CHARLES A., "Gambie." 614 W. 136th St., New York, N. Y. A.S.M.E. *Who's behind the eight ball. Oh, hello, Gambie.*



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GLUNZ, WILLIAM H., "Cupid." 35-18 28th St., Astoria, N. Y. A.S.M.E. *One of the "Three Musketeers."*

HARRINGTON, CLINTON F., "Clint." 6 Hawthorne Ave., Port Chester, N. Y. A.S.M.E. *For speed with a pencil look to Clint, boys.*

HAVEMEYER, HOWARD R., "Howie." 1833 E. 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Varsity Basketball '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '35, '36, '37. *Our pride and joy, and an artist in more ways than one.*

HEGNER, ALFRED, "Rip." Smithtown Branch, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36; Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *A Smithtown ball of fire. There he goes in his V-8.*

HEINEY, ISRAEL J., "Izzy." 2052 67th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Handball '35, '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *Izzy, the man from Missouri—he must be shown.*

HOLMGREN, FRANK S., "Frank." Oscawana, N. Y. Class Soccer '35; Swimming '35; A.S.M.E. *The man who always has time to argue.*

JAKLITSCH, LOUIS J., "Jack." 70-16 65th Pl., Glendale, N. Y. Varsity Baseball '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *A varsity southpaw who has what it takes.*

LEHNHARDT, ALBERT R., "Al." 3741 Olinville Ave., New York, N. Y. Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *Who is making all the noise? What! Al again?*

LOONIN, HOWARD H., "Howie." 3165 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. A.S.M.E. *A quiet, unassuming fellow.*

MATTSON, ALBERT J., "Al." 21-50 46th St., Long Island City, N. Y. Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; Class Soccer '35; A.S.M.E. *Who writes letters and doesn't sign his name? It couldn't be Al.*

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MCCUTCHEON, D. CHESTER, "Chet." 1254 Bergen St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36; A.S.M.E. *The man who turns in an experiment which represents a work of "art."*

MILLER, EDWARD L., "Ed." 116 Brompton Rd., Garden City, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *The man who is never at a loss for words.*

MONROE, J. EDWARD, "Ed." Mahwah, N. J. A.S.M.E. *Ed lives with an ear to the ground, an eye to the future, and his nose to the grindstone.*

MULVENY, FRANK, JR., "Frank." 101 Winter St., Fall River, Mass. Class Basketball '35; Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Bowling Manager '36; Mechanical Review '35; *Prattonia Rep.* '35, '37; S & T Convention '35, '36; New England Club '35, '36. *Mr. Mulveny, why were you late?*

OLSEN, CURTIS M., "Curt." 29 Spooner St., Floral Park, N. Y. Bowling Manager '36; A.S.M.E. *The man who thinks women are as dangerous as nitroglycerine.*

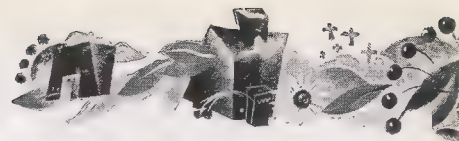
PANTAS, LEO J., "Leo." 41 Seaside Ave., Stamford, Conn. Class President '35; Varsity Basketball '35, '36, '37 Varsity Baseball '35, '36, '37. *Leo is an artist of the drawing board and a born leader of men.*

PETERSON, STANLEY H., "Pete." Washington, Conn. A.S.M.E. *A quiet lad, but who knows what he thinks about?*

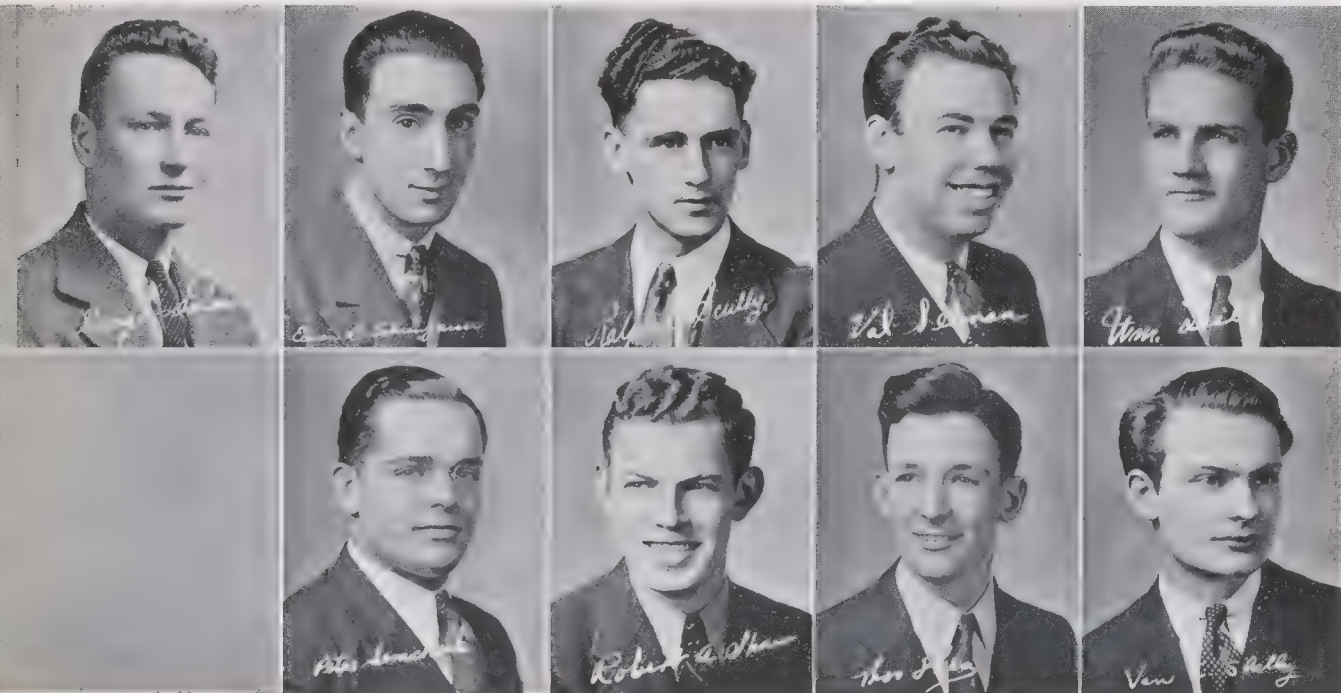
PIAZZA, EMIL L., "Em." 2102 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y. A.S.M.E. *The class's smiling Romeo.*

REYNOLDS, CORNELIUS, "Corny." 365 Edgecombe Ave., New York, N. Y. A.S.M.E. *An industrious worker who never gives up.*

RYAN, ALBERT S., "Bert." 1272 E. 29th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Baseball '35; A.S.M.E. *When it comes to calculus, Bert is always on the check up.*



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SALMON, GEORGE, "George." Stanhope, N. J. Class Bowling '36. *George still believes in the adage "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."*

SCHRENGAUER, EDWIN B., "Ed." 41 Orleans Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y. Manager Class Bowling '37; Class Basketball '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *The man who gives his all for class athletics, even his fingers.*

SCULLY, RALPH E., "Ralph." 350 Medford Ave., Patchogue, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; Class Baseball '35, '36, '37; Class President '36; A.S.M.E. *All Ralph lacks is a clown suit. He's the class wit. Well, we're half right, anyway.*

SEAMAN, VALENTINE W., "Val." 412 Union Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y. Class Bowling '35, '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *Val, the little Caesar of the automobile racket.*

SEITH, WILLIAM, "Bill." 972 E. 232nd St., Bronx, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Boxing '35, '36; A.S.M.E. *Worry has never wrinkled Bill's broad forehead.*

SEMCHUK, PETER, "Pete." 550 Graham Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, Manager '35, '36; Manager Class Basketball '35; Manager Class Baseball '36, '37; Secretary Athletic Association '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *The Mech's perpetual manager of class athletics.*

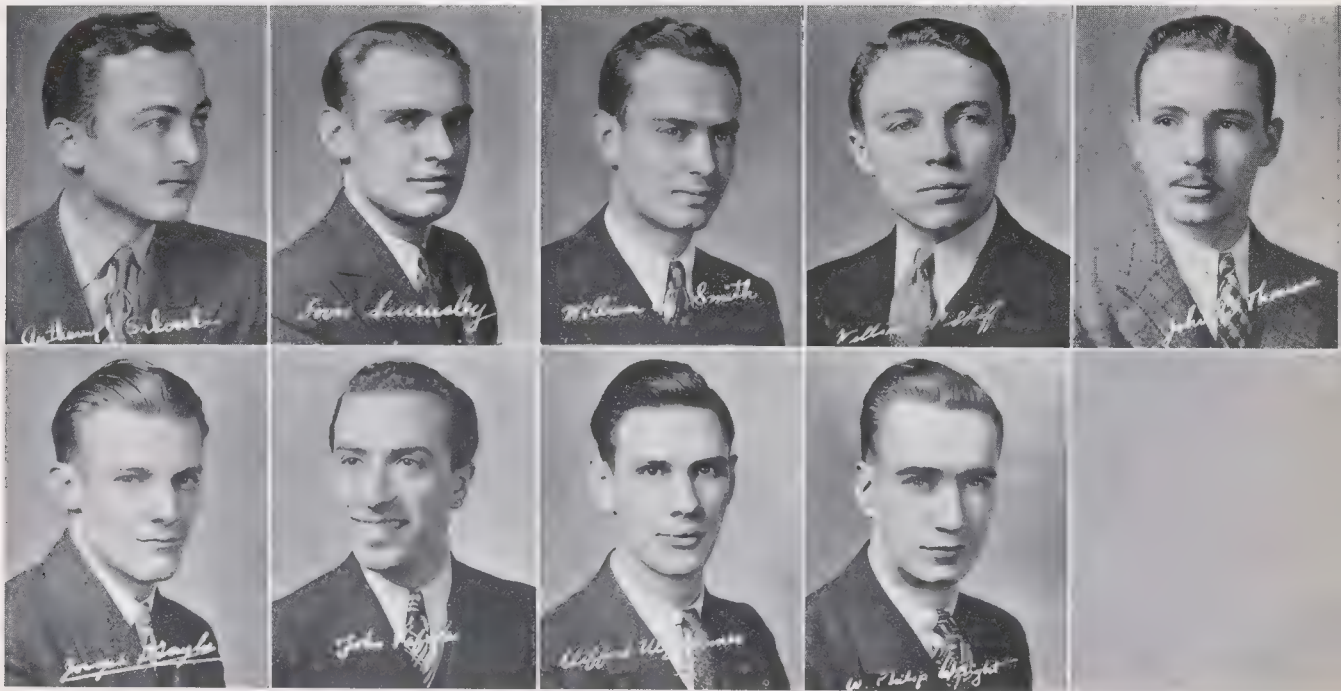
SHAW, ROBERT A., "Bob." 31 Livingstone Ave., Pittsfield, Mass. Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *Bob is the future engineer whose hobby is blowing whistles wherever they are to be found.*

SHEA, THOMAS, "Tom." 572 72nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; Class Basketball '35; A.S.M.E. *Tom, a future metallurgist who is Charlie Jones's right-hand man.*

SHELLEY, VAN CLEVE, "Van." 614 W. 146th St., New York, N. Y. Chairman Automotive Branch A.S.M.E. '37; A.S.M.E. *When cars are built with more room for accessories, Van will have one.*



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SIKORSKI, ANTHONY J., "Tony." 362 Miller Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Baseball '35, '36; A.S.M.E. *Tony, the Mech's southpaw pitching demon.*

SIWINSKI, LOUIS E., "Lou." 149 Driggs Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. Class Basketball '35, '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *When the temperature of the higher altitudes is desired just ask Lou—he's up there.*

SMITH, WILLIAM B., "Bill." 59 Peterson Pl., Lynbrook, N. Y. Class Baseball '37; A.S.M.E. *With Bill, actions speak louder than words.*

SKIFF, WILLIAM B., "Bill." 9 Academy St., Greenwich, N. Y. Class Soccer '35, '36; Class Bowling '35, '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *The bowling team's cornerstone lies in Bill.*

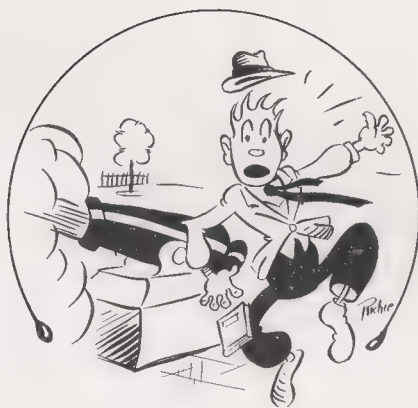
THOMSON, JOHN B., "Johnny." 3702 147th St., Flushing, N. Y. A.S.M.E. *The class politician.*

TAYLOR, JOSEPH D., "Joe." 96 Grove St., Fall River, Mass. Class Soccer '35, '36, '37; A.S.M.E. *Joe, the wizard of the dynamometer.*

VAFIDES, JOHN C., "Johnny." 20 James Slip, New York, N. Y. Chairman Entertainment Committee S & T Convention '36; A.S.M.E. *The class inventor who hasn't patented his piano styles.*

ULZHEIMER, CLIFFORD J., "Clif." 10153 131st St., Richmond Hill, N. Y. Handball '35; A.S.M.E. *150% efficient. No input but what an output.*

WRIGHT, WAYLAND P., "Phil." 35 West St., Middletown, Conn. A.S.M.E. *Still waters run deep.*





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Looking back a year to last fall, we see a group of bewildered and hesitant-looking freshmen. Soon we see the inevitable friendly Pratt spirit assert itself, welding the scattered branches and organizing them into one well-harmonized class, alert to all the opportunities calling to it.

Here we are at the second milestone of our three years at Pratt Institute. This year has been a difficult one, crowded with hard work, and sometimes filled with trials and tribulations. But that is what we expected.

Of the above-mentioned tribulations, it is quite needless to say that the most trying one was the ever-present necessity of fighting the pitfalls and darkneses involved in mechanics—the class in Structural Representation. With never-failing hope, a telephone was at last mastered, and it can never be said that such an instrument does not make a very fine still-life model. It is doubtful whether we would ever have appreciated this if it had not been for the enduring patience of a certain instructor.

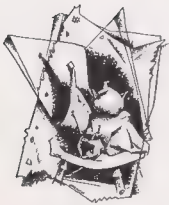
As for sports enthusiasm, our class is not lacking, for it can be said that a star basketball man and an able cheerleader are among us.

With all this year behind us—gone, but not forgotten—and much learning tucked away in our willing heads, we are ready to launch upon our third year at Pratt Institute.

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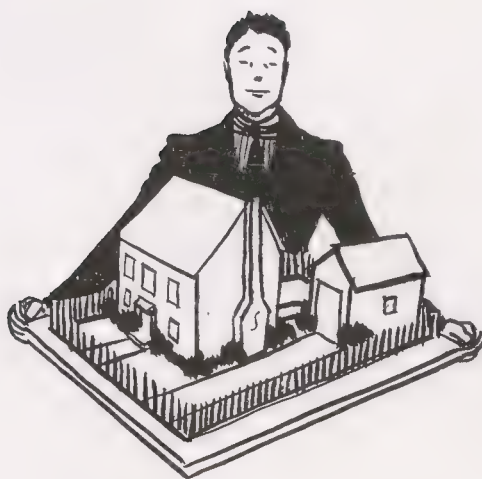
The addition of the fourth year, with a degree as the goal, has been a godsend to all of us architects of the second year. Thanks to the willing and sincere efforts of such capable men as Mr. Boudreau and Mr. Pope, we will now not need to go elsewhere to obtain our degrees, but will stay in Pratt and graduate with a degree of Bachelor of Architecture.

Pratt is the school for ambitious young men who wish to become good architects. The hours are longer than those of the average college, but, bearing in mind the thought that man by nature is a lazy animal, we will someday look back on our school days and thank the heavens that Fate had Pratt on our lists. By proper apportionment of time we manage to do many other interesting things, all related to architecture and its successful practice. Architects can be found anywhere doing almost anything.

We believe that to become a good architect we must have a healthy body. To maintain a high physical rating we participate in all the sports available at Pratt, from basketball to fencing. Not forgetting Mr. Lippincott's most wise and timely remarks, we also develop good personalities. We haven't found an architect yet who didn't know something about world and government affairs. Although this year's class is not as large as it might be, it is quality that Pratt demands and, we think, got. If you don't believe us, look us up about ten years from now.

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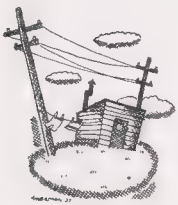
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The class of Architecture '40 arrived at Pratt in September 1936. We experienced a little difficulty in adapting ourselves to the intensive course, but thanks to an able and patient faculty, who have done a fine job in guiding us this far, we have come through the first year well qualified to carry on in the succeeding years.

Among the many good features at Pratt are: a professional atmosphere maintained in all classes; a course designed to give us those subjects that we will need in actual practice; and a school spirit built up through pride in the accomplishments of our alumni. We are fortunate in being the first freshman class in the history of the Institute to be offered a four-year course leading to a degree. With the new program we should be better equipped to carry the standards of Pratt into our chosen profession.

Socially, our members have attended the school dances and basketball games, with the Architects' banquets and the Architects'-Paletteers' dance as high lights to date. We find these social activities a pleasant relaxation from our studies and an opportunity to become better acquainted with the other departments in the school.

Yes, the class of Architecture '40 has come a long way in the short time that we have been here, but there is much to be learned in the future, and we look forward with courage and hope.

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Past are our days as bewildered freshmen, and at present we are beginning to feel the rewards of our efforts. We see, in the future, vast opportunities for each of us.

Last year our struggles seemed in vain—we were floundering in a sea of uncertainty. Everything was so very new and different from our former conception of school work and activities. At times we even imagined we could tell our instructors a thing or two about art-training requirements. However, we soon realized the truly great worth of all the subjects which have fortunately been included in our program.

Specializing this year has brought about many changes in our course, but now we feel better able to adapt ourselves to new problems. Regardless of our oft-times questionably gay behavior, we are sincerely ambitious to reach and even surpass the standards already set by our predecessors in the field. We are all most eager for self-improvement, while at the same time we endeavor to help each other whenever possible.

After our next and final year we shall receive our most important assignment—that of selling ourselves as well as our work. Thus we will prove to the none too eager world that training tells and that Pratt produces!

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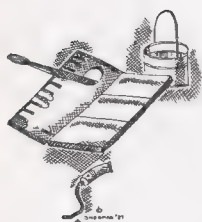
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The history of this class, however short, has not been uneventful. It began on Friday, September 11, with the now-customary tour of the Institute which included a free luncheon in the cafeteria. There was considerable consternation among the students when this last procedure was not repeated the following Monday.

We, the class of Illustration 1A, approached the mid-year point with an apparently unwarranted apprehension. The class came through, not only intact, but with four new brethren, all transferees from other departments. Some weeks later, the population was reduced to its original size of forty members by the withdrawal of four charter members. One of these, a very talented young man, went to work with a prominent illustrator and even now is doing honor to himself, the class, and the school.

We are well represented on the basketball court but have been impeded somewhat in our social activity by an appalling lack of female constituents, as a second glance at the class picture should show. Despite this inconvenience, however, most of the comrades seem to get around quite well, in fact, very well.

To disperse any possible rumors to the contrary, the class is hitting its stride now and all is well.

That, fellow citizens, is a brief chronicle of our activities to date. Our present concern is with the future; may it be just as interesting and happy as the past, in spades.

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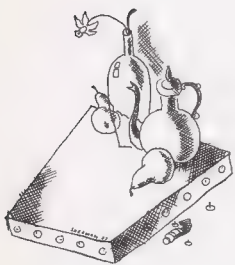


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As we look back on the last year of our lives, we realize that we have passed a milestone. As students of Pratt Institute, studying intensively so that we might cope with the art, industrial or commercial work and emerge successfully, we have learned for the first time what hard work really means.

When we entered, we wanted to be artists, not all of us in the same line of endeavor, but our fingers were nimble and our minds art conscious. We are just beginning to realize how vast was our inexperience, how meager our technical knowledge, and how crude our first attempts. Gradually Pratt Institute is instilling in us the ability to recognize our errors and a desire to strive for perfection. We have been industrious and yet eager—imbued with the spirit of work and the thirst for knowledge.

The members of our class have shown an abundance of versatility which has been evidenced in fields of endeavor other than that for which we are preparing—for example, music, dramatics and athletics.

There are many in our class who have already found themselves, and whose artistic finger tips will someday create work to be envied by their contemporaries. May our next two years be happy and busy ones, and may those of us who gain from Pratt the best application of our talents continue on to the pinnacle of success attained by so many of our predecessors.

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On September 14, 1936 our class, Illustration IC, launched forth on something entirely new in its career. It was experiencing the sensation of starting out in a field that in three years hence was to be the occupation of its members. Coupled with this was the usual muddle of finding rooms, locating lockers, and making friends.

There are several divisions in our large class. Some of us are interested in Pictorial Illustration; others, in Advertising Design; and still others, in Fashion Illustration, into which we will branch off during our second and third years here. In spite of the varied interests of our group during this first year, we are all bound by the one desire to do the best we possibly can at Pratt. We feel that in choosing this as our school in which to better ourselves we have done a very wise thing and shall in the future be heartily repaid.

To some of us it has been quite an experience just coming to New York, and the newness of being transplanted made a few wonder whether we would like it here. Our doubts have been appeased and we are certain that before long we shall be able to call ourselves real New Yorkers.

Time has seemed to fly by on wings, what with varied subjects, numerous athletic diversions, and tea dances; but we all feel that for the short time we have been here much has been accomplished.

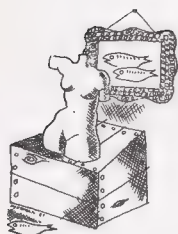
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As we reflect upon the year and a half of study we have completed at Pratt Institute, our memories are far from unpleasant. At times we may have treated our position as students too lightly; at times, too, we may have created disturbances by a too-boisterous pursuit of our labors. But always our aim, both individually and as a group, has been to produce a grade of art work worthy of ourselves and equal to the standard set by those who came before us. The final reports have proved that our zeal has resulted in a just reward.

At the beginning of our second year our group branched out into the various departments. Friendships created before, however, have persisted, and we still cling together as individuals, even though our divergent interests find us no longer together as a working unit.

We are now looking forward eagerly to the homestretch in our study. Two things we now lack which the remaining period of study will supply; a surer professional touch, and a finer appreciation of the business aspect of our work.

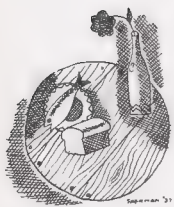
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We, the class of I X, possible budding genii, are thrusting all our potential energies towards the accomplishment of our individual ambitions; that is, to be or not to be artists. As Frosh, we have two problems facing us: the first, to gain the respect of our teachers with a conscientious attitude towards our work; secondly, to become competent and self-confident in this chosen field of endeavor. Our class consists of a fine lot of sociable boys and girls, consistent and industrious in their search for knowledge. We intend to toe the mark by elevating the reputation and standards of Pratt Institute. Our added hope is to carry on the fine traditional good standing that the school has represented in the past. Feeling flattered in being accepted into these halls of learning, we deem it an honor and a responsibility to carry on. To provide our inspiration, we have the work of Pratt alumni who have paved a way for us.

There seems to be talent from many sections of our large country ably represented in our class. We have delegates from Virginia, Michigan, Missouri and all points west among us; why, we even can account for a representative from Norway.

And so in conclusion I say keep an eye peeled on us undergraduates.

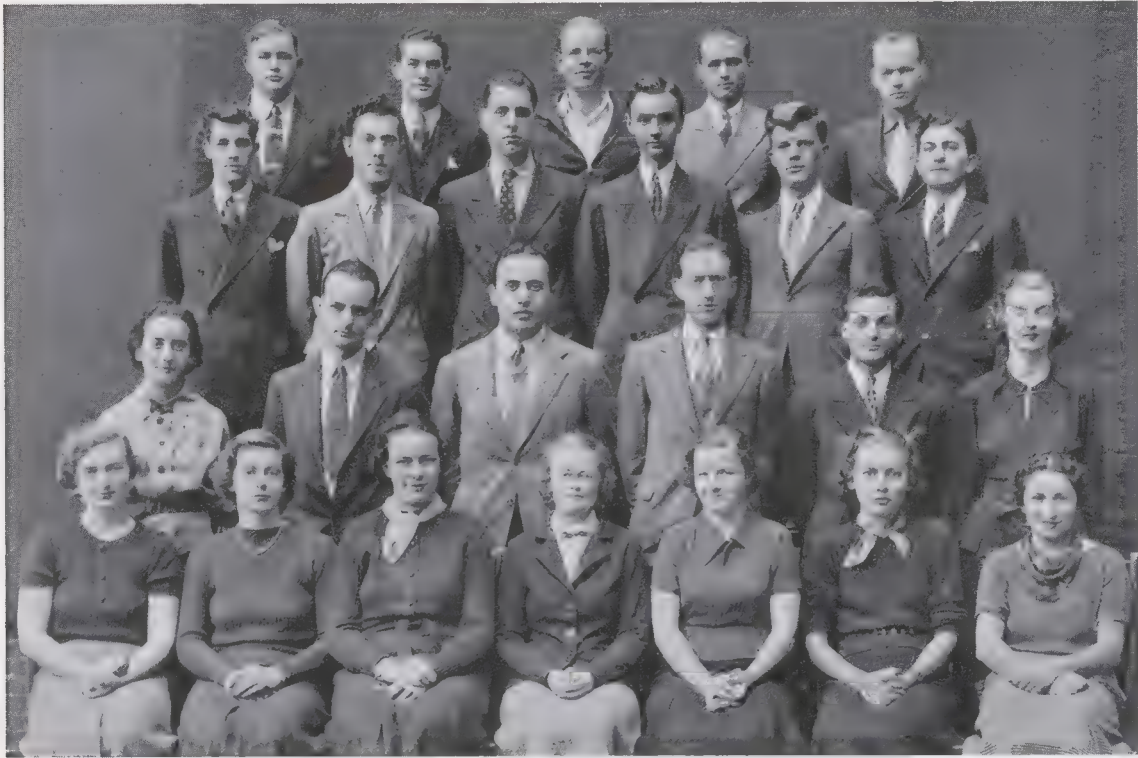
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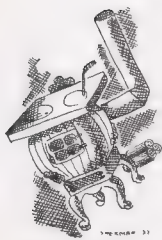


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Entering upon our second year at Pratt Institute, we found our ranks swelled by many new members replacing those of our class of last year who entered the department of Interior Decoration. After reviving old and creating new friendships we settled down to work and study in our newly organized Industrial Design Department.

With the opening of our new room in the east building, the class of Industrial Design II is making great strides forward. We are helping to make this room the show place of the school not only in finished work but in fascination of production. Here may be seen all types of work in all stages of completion from automobile design to metal spinning. This room has given us the facilities for designing three-dimensionally rather than the unsatisfactory method of designing two-dimensionally on paper. This is a far superior means, in that it gives us a chance to study more thoroughly the problems involved and to understand the limitations.

Our progress this year has filled us with a sense of accomplishment, and we look forward to our third year with heightened anticipation and an eagerness to carry on.

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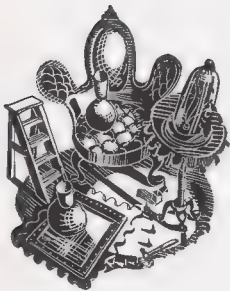


*I admit it's unique, Mr. Patterson, but
is it practical?*

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Top Row—Genevieve Smith, Lillian Manetas, Ruth Carson, Margaret Woods. *2nd Row*—Harriet Roth, Mildred Lan-kenau, Harriet Susseles, Lucia Booth, Julia Strider. *Seated*—Helen Cuneo, Louise Kershaw, Eleanore Della Gatta, Doris Judd, Sybil Harrison.



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'Tis said that the first year is the hardest, and so it might have been were it not for the constructive and excellent guidance of our instructors. As potential interior designers, we floundered at first, then grew steadier, as we began to understand the fundamental course, planned as a background for our specialized field.

Now that we have reached our second year and are at the halfway mark, neither the beginning nor the end of our school life here, we are enjoying actual problems comparable to those being experienced by designers already in the field, approaching them in a similar manner, and arriving, we hope, at an almost professional conclusion.

Our training is founded on a basic knowledge of the periods of the past. Hence intensive research is vitally important to us, and in the study of the design and style of past eras we learn to understand the problems of design today and how to arrive at a logical solution in dealing with them.

We truly hope that all we acquire here of knowledge in our chosen field will be responsible for a career so bright that Pratt Institute will fairly beam with pride in us.

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We began our second year at Pratt Institute full of enthusiasm and ambition, ready to study the art of illustration.

We found the first year's work interesting in its variety of subject matter. If at first we didn't comprehend its extensiveness, we can understand it now. It has proved itself vitally important as a foundation on which we are now building the work in our chosen field.

As we near the completion of our second year we find that working in this congenial and interesting group has led us to express our individualities in a number of mediums and techniques. Because of our keen enjoyment of our work, and the excellent training offered by our competent instructors, progress in our class has advanced to a point where we are approaching a professional level.

Naturally we think we are good, but we are looking forward to our senior year, when, with our added manual ability, we will be able to express more artistically and professionally what we have to say in our specific field.

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As each year draws to a close, we find ourselves a step nearer to our ultimate goal in life—teaching—an objective well worth striving for. It is not unusual to relate that, although we have found the work interesting and exciting, the road to final success still stretches before us.

With the addition of academic and cultural subjects we have gained a better background, which enables us to cope with the new and varied teaching situations in which we find ourselves.

Some of the members of our group have entered new fields and are exerting their efforts toward their newly chosen goals. To these ex-classmates we extend our sincere wishes for a happy landing.

As students we are striving to gain a professional viewpoint within our field, to better prepare ourselves for our future positions. With this purpose in mind, many in our class have given freely of their time and efforts in establishing and furthering the activities of the Junior division of the Eastern Arts Association. It is with a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment that we turn back the pages of our first three years at Pratt and look forward with hopeful anticipation that our final year here at the Institute may prove as fruitful as the ones we have completed.

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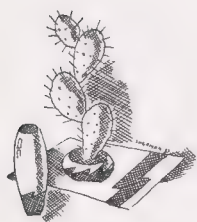
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Two years of strenuous but happy education at Pratt are behind us, and two more years ahead of us. Eagerly we look forward to the new year, and yet we glance back regretfully at the years that have gone by so quickly that now we must stop, almost breathless, and reminisce.

A group of enthusiastic future educators walked about in a preoccupied state of mind, consuming bookfuls of knowledge, retaining important information offered by our inspiring teachers, and getting a taste of our future profession—educating. Best of all—practical experience in teaching has made us ardently determined to hurdle all obstacles that may lie between us and our ultimate goal.

Socially and intellectually, the Pratt chapter of the Junior Eastern Arts Association has played an increasingly important part in our growth. Now, we hope to pave the way for other schools in the East who may do us the honor of looking at us as a model—as, even, the leading art school in the country. The activities of the association have been possible only because of the fine cooperation of the student body under the encouragement and guidance of our supervisor, who is chairman of the entire J. E. A. A.

We have the beginnings of a strong, vital organization with many of our classmates enthusiastically rallying to its exciting activities and opportunities. It's going places and we're going with it.

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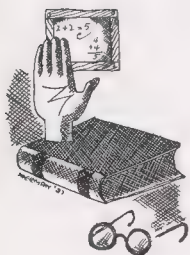
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We are now accustomed to Pratt and Pratt to us; we go about our daily work with the composure of veterans, for it is a commendable fact that from the very beginning we felt like welcomed guests. For this we wish to thank the efficiency and the intelligence of the Pratt setup, and, most specifically, our predecessors in Teacher Training, whom we have long regarded as colleagues rather than overlords.

Having thus accepted great responsibilities from the beginning, we were faced with the task of meeting them, and this we are proud to have done. Since only the upper brackets of the original class survived the mid-year showdown, the standards of the class are very high; although many of us were plucked prematurely, those who remain are just beginning to bloom. Individuals are already functioning smoothly in the J. E. A. A., our teachers' association, others have had professional contact with classes unconnected with Pratt, and for which they volunteered, and the class as a whole is producing an elaborate puppet show, which will surprise everyone.

It is usual for Freshmen classes to look toward their Sophomore year with the breathless anticipation of the slave who is to be freed, or as chorus girls who are at last to be stars. This we cannot do; we were never slaves or chorus girls. But as important parts of the show we seek with confidence a return engagement, a command performance, a long and brilliant "run."



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Fashion offers a more cordial welcome to young women than almost any other field of endeavor. To us, the Junior Costume Designers, this year has been a wonderful opportunity, the initial step toward our goal in the professional world.

The new surroundings and faces seemed strange to all of us, especially to those who come from other parts of the country. The hospitality of our Senior sisters and faculty made us soon feel at home.

Now we know how to keep on straight grain, and our artistic work has improved in "proportions." The field trips to museums, shops and exhibits have improved our taste, broadened our outlook, and made us utilize our practical knowledge.

One of our first social activities was the tea given by the Seniors for the Juniors, which made us feel very much at home. This invitation is to be returned by a dance given by the Juniors for the Seniors.

We have been greatly influenced by the school spirit which everyone manifests toward the Pratt Institute Fiftieth Anniversary. We have accomplished much under the guidance of our instructors and feel capable enough to successfully complete our third year.

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A sinking feeling heightened by the sight of strange faces and still stranger surroundings initiated us into our first few minutes at Pratt Institute. We began to doubt the wisdom of our choice and stifled a desire to bolt and run. Perhaps we would fail all our subjects. Perhaps we would make no friends. Maybe no one would ever talk to us. But, no, here the girl on our left was smiling shyly at us and finally asking our name. Further conversation was interrupted by the appearance of a kindly looking man on the platform of Memorial Hall. He began to talk to us, quietly, earnestly. We felt so much more at ease, and with our new-found friend and Mr. Howe's words of encouragement ringing in our ears we made our way to our first class.

That feeling of dejection was even further dispelled by the attitude of our instructors. No words of praise can quite describe their devotion, understanding and wholehearted desire to impart to us their very great knowledge. The Seniors, too, helped so much to make us feel a part of Pratt Institute. They were so ready with advice and a helping hand to tide us over the rough places.

That first feeling of despair has been changed to one of great hope for the future and in the distance we see the road so well described by the immortal Milton:

*A broad and ample road, whose dust is gold
And pavement stars.*

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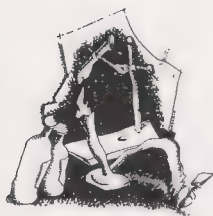
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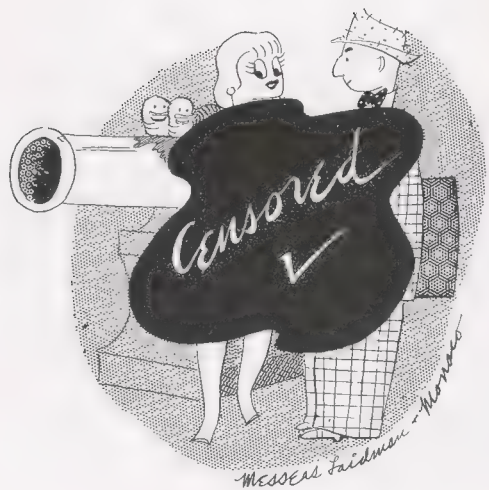
As we returned at the beginning of the second year, we were quickly reminded that we were here for a purpose as Calculus and Analytical Chemistry reared up their ugly heads. We buckled down to the task quickly, however, and attacked the more practical aspects of Chemical Engineering with a vengeance. Our work is gradually assuming a new significance as we break away from the fundamental subjects to which we became accustomed in the first year. The Chem Lab is getting to seem more like home each day as we advance in our technical work.

As a class we have taken part in most of the activities around school and in all of those of the Chemical Engineering department, functioning quite efficiently, even though we have had only one year's experience. In sports, following the traditions of the classes before us, we entered teams in the separate tournaments in combination with the first year class.

Our soccer team was very unfortunate in having mostly green material, but it is hoped that this year's experience will be a big help in putting out a winning outfit next year. We are quite proud of our basketball team, which won its division by defeating the Electrical II team 18 to 14 in a closely contested battle. We are sure they will make a good showing in the play-offs with the Artsmen.

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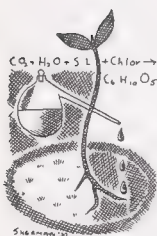
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In September 1936 we, the most recent of the "Oderiferious Engineering Fraternity" (Chemical Engineering), met for the first time and were introduced to the grand old gentleman of Chemistry, Dr. Rogers. Not being content to be merely enrolled in the best course in Pratt, we shall strive to be the best class in that course.

The first duty of the class was to elect officers. Although we did not have much time to get acquainted with our classmates, we feel that we have made wise and fortunate choices. Those men elected have worked hard and long to successfully put our class to the top.

We have definitely made our mark in the sports world. Our teams have lived up to the reputation of all previous Chemical teams. With the class solidly behind them, they forged well up among the leaders.

And now as our first year at Pratt Institute draws to a close, we appreciate this opportunity of extending our thanks to the faculty, whose interest in us as individuals and as prospective engineers has made this year a most enjoyable and progressive one.

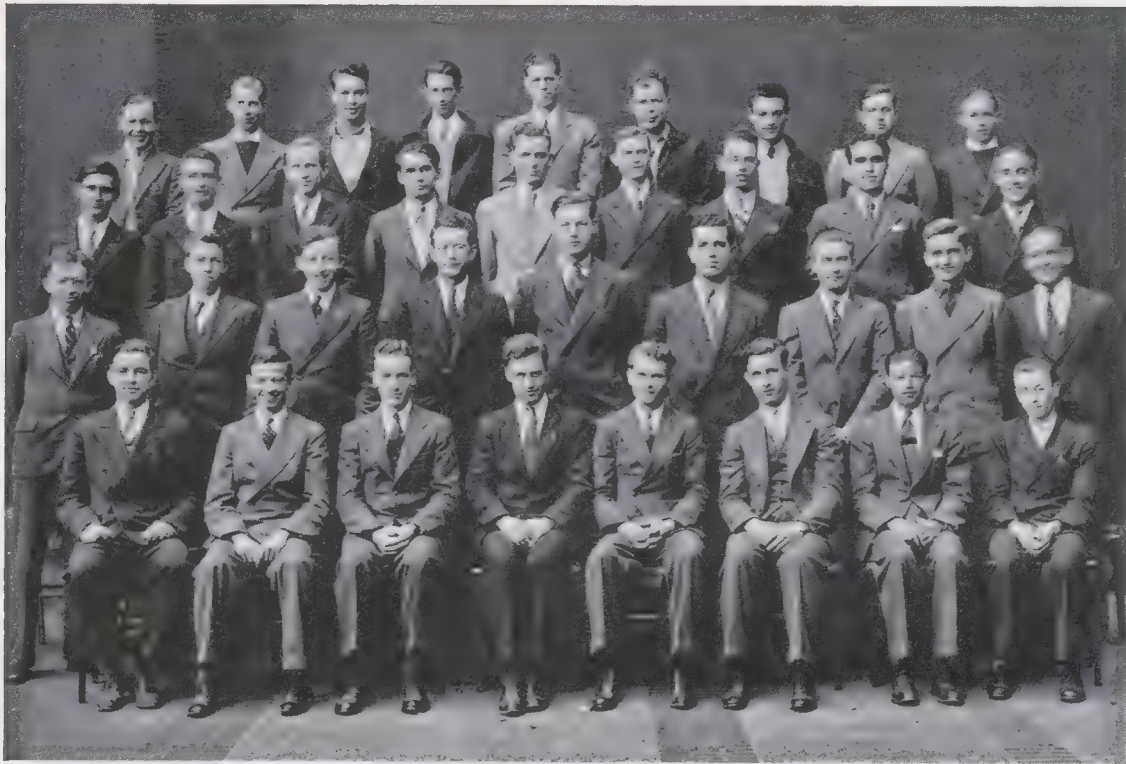
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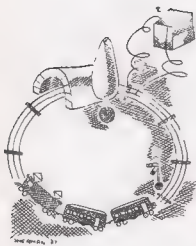


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Reminiscing brings back the enduring memories of the past two years in Pratt. On entering our first school year, that of 1935, we experienced an overpowering awe that shone through our cloak of non-chalance like a beacon on a dark night. An unconscious respect was attributed to all upperclassmen regardless of personal appearance. The first stiffness passed and we plunged into our work with a new and awakening spirit. That first year in Pratt presented us with a wealth of enjoyment and knowledge. The second year added to our riches immeasurably and broadened our aspect on college life. All of our achievements are due primarily to the encouragement and consideration shown us by our instructors and fellow students.

The fraternal attitude existing within the classes was in itself a revelation to the students. Amid these congenial surroundings, the hard work was eased considerably. We sincerely hope this class spirit will prevail even after we have ventured into the industrial and scientific world.

These are purely our sentiments. For actual facts, we claim credit for the innovation of the afternoon dances which have been enjoyed by all. Our bowling, soccer and basketball teams have displayed winning form and are steadily improving. We hold great expectations for our baseball team.

We owe a debt of gratitude to our instructors for their untiring efforts on our behalf, and we hope that they exemplify our prospective employers.

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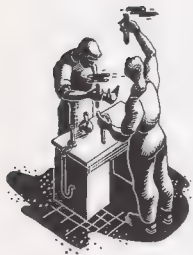


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On the morning of September 15 a group of young men met and were cordially and cheerfully informed that they were to be the Electrical Class of '39. The genial informer was our course supervisor, Mr. Cook. Ideals, aims and personal conduct of typical Pratt men were expounded by him. His advice to us was to organize as soon as possible and set up our budget. This we did during our first two weeks at Pratt.

Much encouraged by the high spirit of our upperclassmen, we began at once to hammer away at one third of the job before us, our first year of studying and learning, as a decisive step toward our goal of Electrical Engineers.

Scholastic work, however, did not capture all of our enthusiasm, as shown by the support our class gave to the second-year soccer team. This first-year group of athletically talented young men always shared honors with the second-year men whenever victories were proclaimed. This same group, with undaunted spirit and enthusiasm, always put up stiff opposition on the basketball court.

By far the most valuable experience of our first year at Pratt was the beginning of our friendship with our instructors. We have not only grasped book matter from them, but we have profited greatly by their advice, suggestions and foresightedness. To these navigators of our engineers' ship of learning we give our heartiest and warmest feelings of gratitude.

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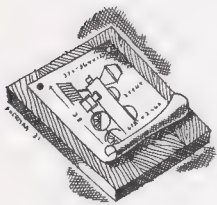


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As we look back on our first two years at Pratt we realize that we have accomplished a great deal, but that we still have much to look forward to. Our class is functioning as smoothly and efficiently as have the Mechanical classes before us. We have endeavored to uphold the traditions of the department as well as exert our own rugged individualism. Our work is gradually becoming more and more practical and intensive, pointing all too quickly to our entrance into the industrial world.

As Freshmen last year both our basketball and bowling teams won the interclass championships. This year the bowlers are conceded a good chance of repeating their victory, but the basketball team got off to a poor start and is hoping the breaks will come its way. We entered the soccer league in the fall with high hopes, but we had to be content with second place. All is not lost, however, as we hope to do big things when the baseball season rolls around.

Many of the class are members of the Pratt Branch of the A. S. M. E. and have taken an active part in the various activities of the society. We realize that our extracurricular activities are a worthwhile part of our training and we have made every effort to take full advantage of them.

We are fully appreciative of the efforts of our class officers and the instructors in our department. Next year we will return with more pep and a new endeavor to make our class the best ever to graduate from our department—or from Pratt.



*The WHAT machine did you say,
Mr. Nesbitt?*

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We are here, the Class of '39. We have been practically silent up to the present. We now take the stand and reveal ourselves to a certain extent.

Having become accustomed to our new diggings, we resigned ourselves to what was in store for us. Regular formalities, such as making new acquaintances, choosing class officers, picking the various athletic teams, creating budgets and paying class dues, and becoming familiar with our new studies, were our first activities. These, and later activities, were all entered into with great fervor. It was something new to us and we intended to get the most out of it.

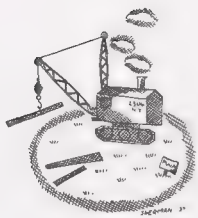
By dismissing (from the mind) the limitations bestowed upon us by the upperclassmen, many of us were able to realize a sense of freedom not hitherto encountered in previous institutions of learning. We must work hard in order to obtain a full appreciation of the knowledge that is set before us. Acquired knowledge is an asset even greater than riches. That is, it is an asset if it is applied and made use of. There are times when problems are encountered that seem insurmountable, but the harder the problem, the greater the satisfaction becomes when the problem is solved.

With this in view, we, the Class of '39, set forth the intention of perpetuating the high standards which typify the institution that we are attending.

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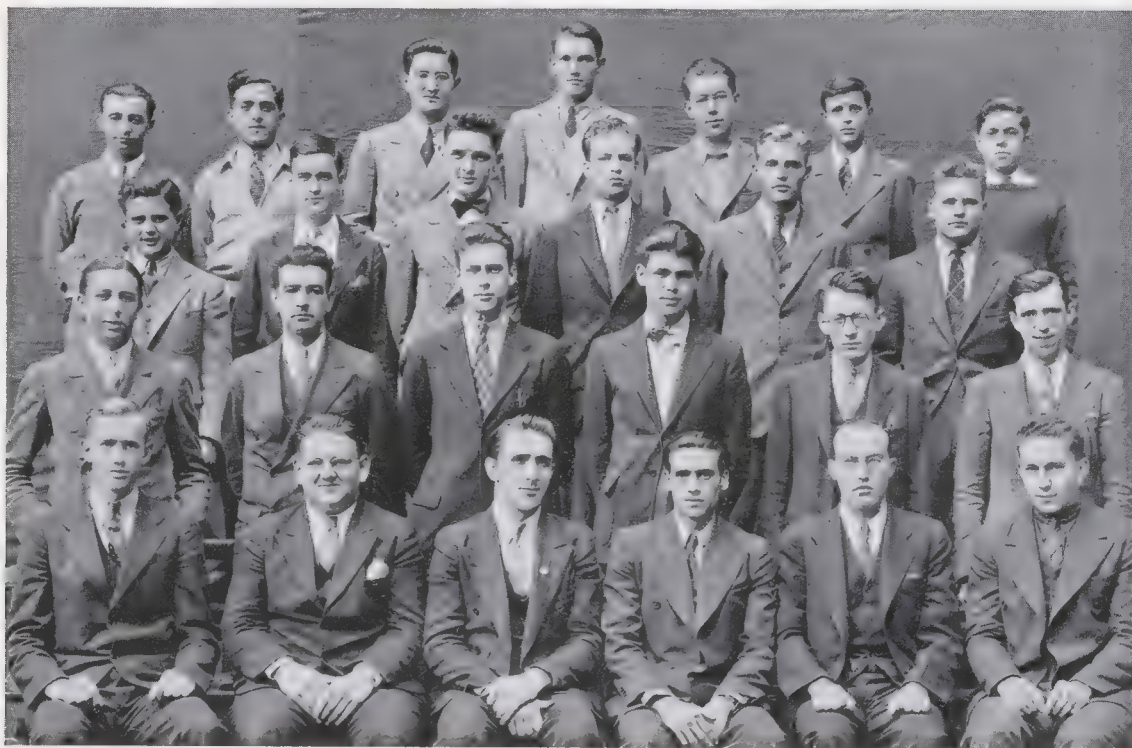


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OPEN LETTER TO THE EDITOR

March 21, 1937

DEAR MR. EDITOR,

The time has come . . . I'm through. Formally and prattonically speaking, I resign . . . hand over my high and mighty job of chasing after club write-ups, social assistants, good-for-nothing engineers, and thinking, thinking, and worrying. *Prattonia* Board, home of wageless slavery. With one foot in the grave, a spring cold, and a bad case of the grouches, I turn in my last and final "scoop," if you can call it that. With due respect to age, position and what not, torn between love for fellow sufferers and the desire to do right by *Prattonia*, I submit my final assignment. "Gone with the Wind," but not forgotten is the social season. With little or no lift of the spirit I admit that sometimes it's exciting and sometimes it's just plumb wearying, this business of being social editor. But *toujours gai* . . . if I could only time a nervous breakdown properly.

Here's a résumé of the social past of Pratt . . . do with it what you will!! Oh yes, there're some dances in the future . . . merely the Senior Prom, to be hopefully held at the Waldorf-Astoria . . . maybe!! Wohler Chemical Society Formal at the famous Pratt Recreation Hall on April 10th . . . the night of nights for the Chemists . . . beg pardon, the Engineers . . . Junior Costume Design "something or other" on April 2nd . . . and now and then a few afternoon dances thrown in to entice the truckin' fiends. Student Council sponsors them and scores a hit with the Pratt Pretties and their escorts. In May comes the big celebration . . . Fiftieth Anniversary.

As for the past . . . a conglomeration of incoherent phrases, and wastebasket tidbits.

October 9th . . . The Art School Reception . . . it all began when the faculty and art students met and mingled and Engineers tried to crash. Recreation Hall was over-run with incoming art students, smiling teachers, and the old-timers, the junior and senior art students. No sooner had the echoes of this affair died away when the Architects and Artists gave a "Howdy" dance. . . . October 15th . . . without benefit of introduction, the common garden variety of conversation ran, "Where do you come from?" and "What course are you taking?" Even as the Artists and Architects were faced with the menace of Engineers, the dance was a hit and many a young thing started on the road to romance. . . . October 23rd . . . it is a pleasure to report that the Chemical Engineers came through with a bang (typical of the species) in sponsoring the first evening dance of the social season. Most of the engineers were there and the Artsmen (all three of them) blended in with them helped to make the affair a huge success. It must have been good since I heard a few favorable comments from the Art School. . . . In the course of the social swim we had "A Nite with Neptune." 'Twas given by the Artsmen . . . December 4th . . . A briny atmosphere with sweet music (paradoxical, I calls it) amused a goodly crowd. The hall was periodically illuminated by photoflashes as the photo department candidly wormed their way around the decorations. To start off the Christmas holidays with a dash of spice, the Artists and Architects jointly gave a Christmas party. As per usual custom, presents poking fun at the teachers were distributed, much to everyone's amusement. Santa Claus Haff

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was the red-and-white-garbed individual whose courage as well as his tummy needed bolstering. Added attraction . . . floor show with eight truckin' reindeers . . . and a new interpretation of "Jingle Bells." Swing music they call it. . . . December 19th . . . Ferries on Flirtation Walk, an innovation that would have been welcomed on this rainy, rainy nite when the Artisans opened their dance to whoever had hip boots and a nice crisp dollar bill. Another healthy drop in the social bucket, in fact a dance of the first water. Everyone entered into the spirit of the thing and played "ring-round rosy" about the Christmas tree. Most of the truckin', however, was done by cabs at 12 o'clock. I have a sneaking suspicion that there will be a sponge and two oars with every date next year. Shortly after the much-needed holidays, the Paletteers, growing tired of the "pantsdon'tmatch-coat" garb of the Pratt boys, introduced the Ukranian dancers who think that pants don't count at all, almost hardly. They ate, too, the Paletteers I mean . . . maybe the dancers did too, anyhow the Paletteers got pretty pins to give away and the dancers didn't. . . . Paletteer Banquet . . . January 20th that was . . . and on February 6th . . . The Mad House of Fashion gave a dance. . . . after giving Recreation Hall the once over, they threw a barn dance. Swinging from the rafters was a new sensation in twisted crepe paper and lollypops . . . also several shadows closely resembling students. This might be termed a "Swing Dance." The barnlike atmosphere became so deeply imbedded in the students' minds that they haven't closed a door since. I have seen more crowded dance floors but I can't remember where. . . . Not to be outdone by the Costume Designers, the Junior Dietitians spilled the beans with an afternoon Bingo Party and Dance . . . February 10th. . . . They are still pulling the finances out of the hole and the beans out of the cracks in the floor. Somebody whose name starts from A to Z won something when everything was added up. . . . March 3rd and 4th . . . the Pratt Playshop presented the "Would-Be Gentleman" . . . as if a group of art students could!!! Nevertheless, he was a hit . . . don't squirm!! On the side of what theater-goers jokingly call their minds they enjoyed this modern adaptation of Molière's comedy. Ten days later, on March 13th, the Paletteers and the Architects masked themselves and their dates to play hide and seek. On this night even your best friend wouldn't tell you . . . 'cause there was no such thing as finding your best friend. The great mystery seemed to be, "who was with who, at what time, and who found the bustle with the green and orange stripes under a chair?" It was a veddy, veddy interesting affair. March 19th . . . they tell me that the affair was a success. Why shouldn't it be? . . . Chemical Engineers sponsored it. As *Prattonia* must go to press, the dance had to be personally neglected . . . mmmmmmm. . . .

When all is said and done . . . and all is said and done . . . it wasn't such a bad job after all. Regretfully, perhaps, I go back to the old routine . . . just a student of fashion and no longer under the obligations of *Prattonia's* whims.

I, at this point, notify you of my resignation as Social Editor, effective as of March 26, 1937.

Sincerely, ADELAIDE SPREEN

Your Social Editor



S T U D E N T



Top Row—Jack Wilhelm, Robert McKay, Henry Shotwell, Kenneth Marthey, Edward McLoughlin, Richard Gunn, Walter Chanas. *2nd Row*—Daniel Zolnerowich, Rauni Lampe, Eunice Steup, Helen Mackevicius, Virginia Dickes, Howard Pedersen, Paul Kiehart. *Seated*—Anne Boetzel, Elsie Krause, Eleanor Della-Gatta, Howard Mandel, Miriam Farrier, Marion Budde, Grace Halpin.

SCHOOL OF FINE AND APPLIED ARTS



Standing—Doris Hallam, Grace Smith, Marion Halslead, Helen Cullen, Virginia Wiseman. *Seated*—Doris Koehler, Helen Townley, Dorothy Wrenn.

Household Science and Arts



Standing—Ray MacDonald, Alan Lincoln, Carl Benson, Donald Turnbull, Al Engleman. *Seated*—Charles Dyckman, Henry Smyth, Mr. Cowles, Robert Mathews, John Thompson.

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Through the efforts of the Student Council, a group of students representing the entire student body of Pratt Institute, it can be said that the year, 1936-37, saw the Red Cross drive for funds successfully accomplish its purpose; held many happy memories of the Tuesday afternoon dances; and upheld "school spirit" by keeping the four schools in close contact with each other.

The primary functions of the organization are to maintain the high level of social and recreational functions and to act as the "voice" for the students. The Council affords the official means and place and is for the betterment of student activities. By the end of October, a power given to the Council in the last few years was put into effect . . . that of electing the *Prattonia* Board. Applications for position on the board were submitted, voted on by the Council, and *Prattonia* Board settled down to the task of putting out a bigger and better book. The election this year, due to unavoidable circumstances, took place at a late date; thereby increasing the responsibilities of the staff and putting it to the test of publishing a book in less time than allotted to the staffs of previous years. The Student Council feels justified in taking pride in the responsibility of the selection and is satisfied in knowing that a more capable group could not have been elected.

In reply to a general desire among the students for more afternoon dances, the Council arranged to have Recreation Hall set aside on alternate Tuesdays for these affairs. Proving successful, the dances have been a means of acquainting the students of the various schools of the Institute and creating a feeling of "oneness."



The Senior Prom, an affair which sadly lacked the enthusiasm and support of the graduates of last year, will this year be held at one of the hotels in New York. The Hotel Waldorf-Astoria and the Hotel Plaza are two of the many suggested as fitting and proper places to hold "The Dance" in the lives of the seniors. As *Prattonia* goes to press, no definite plans have been made. Nevertheless, the affair is in capable hands, and a Prom as fine as any in the past is expected.

PALETTEERS



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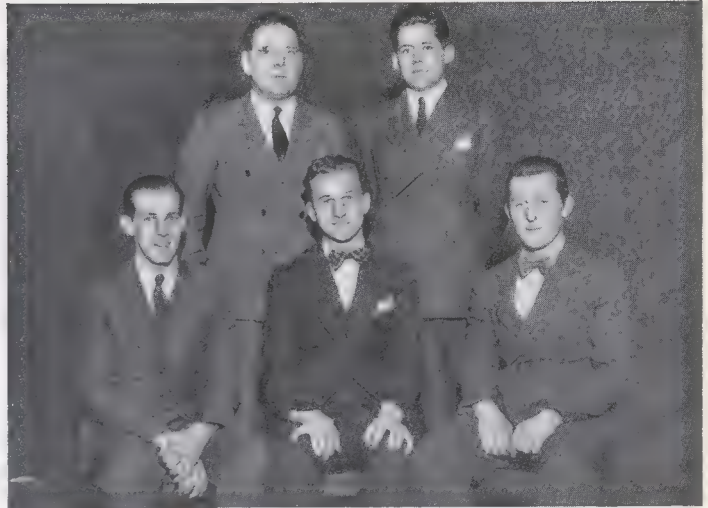
The Paletteers launched the year 1936-37 with a series of activities, namely: the contribution to the summer's exhibit; the participation with the Artsmen and Architects in the customary "Howdy" dance and annual "Xmas" party; the exhibition of the work of Lucille Patterson Marsh, child illustrator; distribution and dressing of one hundred and fifty Christmas dolls; and the exhibition of the pencil drawings of Ernest Watson.

By the end of March, an exhibit of the work of Norman Rockwell and an exhibit of the applied industrial designs of several well-known designers were added to the program and an active season came to a close.

Featured at the Paletteer Banquet were the Ukrainian dancers who were also a feature of the "much discussed" Masquerade. At the banquet, pins were distributed to each Paletteer for her yearly dues.

The Masquerade, a high point in the social season, was held in collaboration with the Architects. The success of the evening depended largely on the clever decorations and the patronage of the students.

ARTSMEN



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In a friendly spirit, the year of 1937 was inaugurated with the customary "Howdy" dance which was held in conjunction with the Paletteers and Architects. The social season was opened and a gala social program followed this event: "A Nite with Neptune" dance, Artsmen Banquet, Christmas party and numerous afternoon dances. The success of these functions was due to the co-operation of each individual Artsman. The present organization takes pleasure in publicly acknowledging the distinctive services of Frank Ciliberti and Charles Fitzpatrick, publicity directors.

An exhibition of the works of Gilbert Bundy, Saul Tepper and other noted illustrators formed a part of the educational program of the Artsmen. In athletics the Artsmen upheld the high ratings set by the previous years in soccer, basketball, swimming, bowling and baseball.

The present officers confidently entrust into the hands of the forthcoming Artsmen executives the tradition and high hopes of the organization.

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The Architects, an organization made up of the three classes comprising the Department of Architecture, opened the social season with a smoker held at the Men's Club. This smoker is held annually to welcome the first year students. Given in conjunction with the Artists, the "Howdy" dance proved a great success and the newcomers made further acquaintances.

Highly successful affairs with practically one hundred per cent attendance of the faculty and students were the banquets of November 6th and March 19th. At these banquets which were held at the Architectural League in New York, much valuable information was obtained from the speeches delivered by the guests of the evening. A third banquet is planned for sometime before graduation and it is hoped that it will be as successful as those held in the early part of the season.

This year the Architects joined ranks with the Paletteers to put over a "bigger and better" dance. It was this combination that made the Masquerade the huge success that it was.

A successful year as a whole, 1936-37 will long be remembered by all.

ARTISANS



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Social Chairman
Publicity Chairman
Club Adviser

The Artisans Club, an undergraduate equivalent of the Costume Graduate Group, is composed of students of the Costume Design and Dressmaking classes. Its purpose is to bring speakers who hold positions in the professional field before the Club. In this way the students are given a wider knowledge of their profession and are brought into contact with conditions and requirements in the business world.

This year the Club was fortunate in having such speakers as Pauline Fields, designer for her own dress house; Virginia Pope, Fashion Editor of the *New York Times*; and Mary McKee, training department executive of Lord & Taylor.

In addition to its professional development, the Club held a Christmas dance to promote social interest among its members. A voted success, the dance began the Christmas vacation on a high note.

WOMEN'S CLUB



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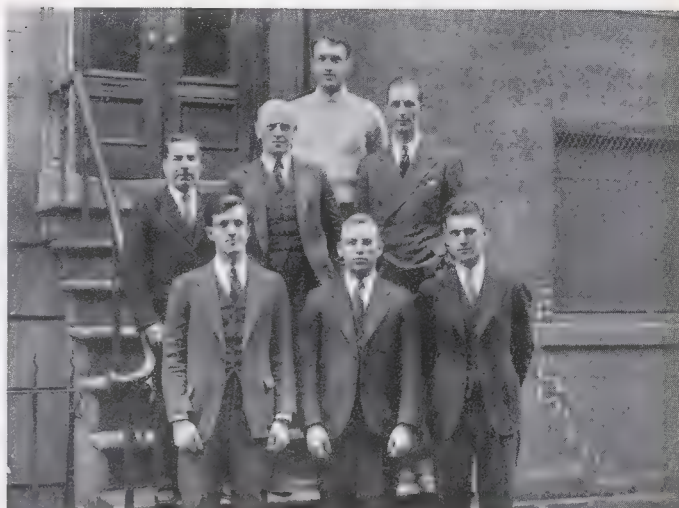
The pleasant moments spent at the Women's Club and the conveniences that it affords will long be remembered by the girls at Pratt Institute.

Never forgotten will be the hustle and bustle at noon hour, with the noisy clatter of pots and pans; the rush and clamor for tables, the hurried clean-up of the kitchen and dining room at the end of the hour. Never forgotten will be the congenial atmosphere that prevails in and around the Club.

The monthly get-together suppers with the guest speakers will always be recalled to mind with grateful appreciation of the educational value of these informal talks.

The soft warm glow of the fire in the reception room; the radio playing the latest popular pieces . . . and some of the old favorites too; the sewing room and the pretty things made therein; the reading room with the informative and interesting magazines; the garden where leisure hours were spent basking in the sun; the friendship and hospitality of Miss Owens . . . knowing the Women's Club, could one forget?

MEN'S CLUB



RAY McDONALD
FRED D. WRIGHT
JULIUS CASTANGI

Club Representative
Faculty Adviser
Custodian

This year, as in previous years, the Men's Club played its traditional important part in the extra-curricular activities of Pratt Institute. Its reading rooms furnished our contact with current affairs, both politic and academic; and its game rooms offered the recreational outlet required by normal student life.

The bowling tournaments this year proved bowling to be the outstanding sport, although pool and billiards maintained a constant following. Parties, given by the various social clubs of the Institute, and meetings of the technical societies of the S. & T. School kept the Main Hall in frequent occupation.

Perhaps the Men's Club deserves its greatest acclaim as a popular recess retreat, where the men of all schools meet on an equal footing.

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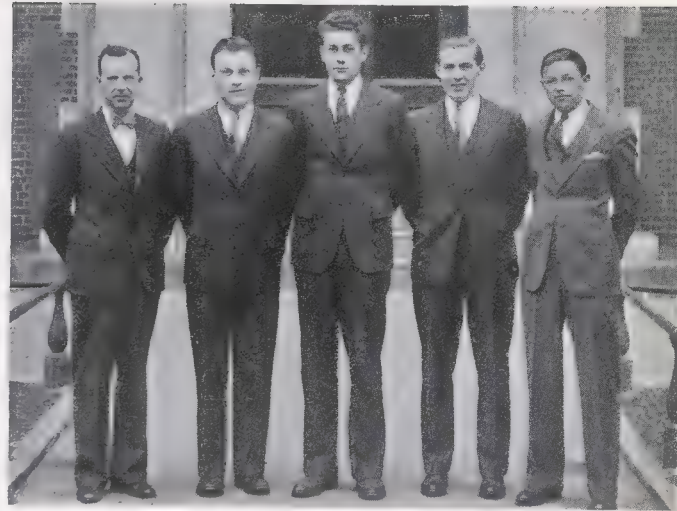


WILLIAM A. FREER	Chairman
CLARENCE J. RODDY	Vice-Chairman
FRANCIS W. FIALA	Secretary
MR. R. B. DALE	Honorary Chairman

This year, as in previous years, the A.S.M.E. student branch was composed of the regular student section and the aeronautical and automotive sections. A large variety of papers, which presented a good cross-section of the activities current in the field, were presented at meetings of these sections. An effort was made this year to bring the student members into closer contact with the parent society, the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers. A joint meeting of the junior members and student members of the several Metropolitan sections was held during the month of February at Cooper Union. Several members attended meetings and also the Student Luncheon held in conjunction with the annual A.S.M.E. convention and brought back favorable reports on contacts and new developments.

It may be said that the A.S.M.E. student branch is becoming more important each year in preparing the students of the Mechanical Engineering Department for their engineering careers.

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OTTO H. NAUMAN	Chairman
ROBERT J. KOCHER	Vice-Chairman
EDWIN J. JAKIELSKI	Secretary
SAMUEL J. BOZZELLA	Treasurer

The Pratt branch of the A.I.E.E. again enjoyed a successful year in respect to activities within the school and without.

The student branch, which is conducted solely by the student members, offers an opportunity for the electrical students to present their own papers to the group, to participate in discussions of engineering practice, and to hear prominent men from the electrical field speak on subjects of engineering interest.

Interest in the branch is definitely increasing since the enrollment this year has far surpassed any of former years. Seventy-five percent of the entire department have signed up and are actively associated with the branch.

Numerous inspection trips were conducted to various plants within the Metropolitan area which were typical of general engineering practice. The Hudson Avenue generating station and the Independent Subway System maintenance yards proved very instructive.

We feel sure that we have made some genuine progress due to the guidance of our advisers and the efforts of all to co-operate.

DIETITIANS



HELEN M. DREGALLA	President
JEAN WAUGH	Vice-President
IRENE L. LEONHARD	Secretary-Treasurer
REGINA BELIKOFF	Chairman, Program Committee

With the close of the year 1936-37, the members of the Dietetics Club look back on a year of interesting activities. The Club brought before the students and faculty many distinguished speakers from the Dietetic field. Throughout the year members of the classes in Dietetics also appeared before the Club and gave interesting talks about food customs of their native lands.

The Senior Class in Dietetics graciously co-operated by having foreign dinners follow the Club meetings.

It has been the good fortune of the Club to have C. F. Stoddard of the Mechanical Kitchen and S. Margaret Gillam, head Dietitian of the New York Hospital, speak to the Club members. By bringing the students into closer contact with persons who are actually working in the various fields of Dietetics, it is felt that the students will be enlightened as to what is expected of them in the professional field.

HOME ECONOMICS



ELIZABETH C. SMITH	President
SHIRLEY W. DELANO	Vice-President
VERA E. FREWERT	Secretary
IRENE W. SNYDER	Treasurer
ELIZABETH C. CONDIT	Faculty Adviser

The Home Economics Club has carried out a busy program despite the unfortunate absence of the president, Miss Smith.

The aim of the Club is to further the interest of the students of economics in the field of food and clothing and to prepare them for membership in the national organization after graduation.

This student club is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association and the Home Economics Association of Greater New York and keeps itself informed concerning their activities through bulletins and pamphlets from these organizations. Household Science and Arts students are privileged to attend the meetings and conventions of both organizations.

At the beginning of the year a tea was given for the Home Economics clubs of the high schools of Greater New York with the students of the H. S. & A. school co-operating as hostesses. The tea was preceded by a short business meeting at which the students were addressed by Miss Condit and Mrs. Hoeg, both actively interested in the organization.

Sons and Brothers of Alumni



FLINT CANDE
CHARLES HUBBARD
N. W. MACKENZIE

Chairman
Secretary
Faculty Adviser

The Sons and Brothers of Alumni is an organization whose purpose is to connect the alumni spirit and indirect support with the present students of Pratt Institute. It is now in its fourth year and its membership has increased greatly during this time. This increase in membership has stimulated interest in all the school activities in which the members could be of assistance. This assistance and wholehearted support were given to all other activities. The club officiated during the year at Alumni Day, and on all days set aside for visitors to view the S. & T. School.

The type of work done in the past by the organization gives every reason to believe that the club will progress until it is invaluable to the various activities of the S. & T. School.

Wohler Chemical Society



RAYMOND S. McDONALD
WALTER BAUMEISTER
JOHN MALIK
RAYMOND HALE

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary

The devotion of the Chemical Engineers to the Wohler Chemical Society is equaled only by their esteem for its founder, Dr. Allen Rogers, whose interest is the guiding motive for all its functions. The most important of these are the regular monthly meetings consisting basically of technical talks and films, depicting affairs of current interest in the field of Chemical Engineering. The informality of these gatherings has been very beneficial in bringing together student and instructor on common ground. Other affairs which are looked forward to each year are the annual formal dance in April and the final banquet at the Chemists' Club in May, both well-attended and distinctive gatherings.

The society is aggressively active in carrying out its aim of the promotion of interest on the part of the classes in the activities of the industrial world. We trust that the society will continue to be of help to its members and a credit to the school.

THE REST HOUSE



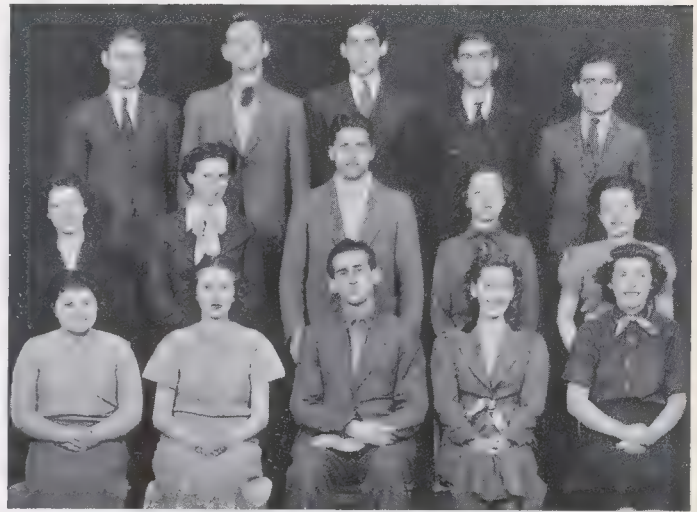
MISS JANET W. HALE
MRS. CATHERINE HATCH

All praise be to the Rest House and to Miss Hale and Mrs. Hatch for the motherly attention given us during those days when our overwrought systems bowed to colds and all those other ailments that sneak upon the unwary student who lives away from home. It is indeed a comfort to have such a retreat with that homelike atmosphere where we may convalesce before starting back to the "eternal grind."

The daily call of the school doctor, coupled with the capable services of the two nurses, assures the ailing student of a speedy recovery. The patient also has access to a small library to help him while away the weary hours while he is recuperating.

So remember, students, when you feel that all is not as it should be with your health, just step around to 244 Vanderbilt Avenue; place yourself in the hands of the expert medical staff and you will be as good as cured.

PRATT PLAYSHOP



SAMUEL GILMAN
CAROLYN POPE
IRA HERRICK

President
Secretary
Treasurer

Organized late in the fall of 1935, the dramatic club, the Pratt Playshop, has steadily grown and is now recognized as a successful group of young performers, always aiming to cultivate a higher taste and a more stimulated interest in drama. Last year this group presented a fine performance of the comedy, "Three-Cornered Moon," the proceeds of which were donated to the "Help-the-Other-Fellow-Fund," the student aid fund of the art school.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of March third and fourth, the curtain rose on the presentation of a costume play, including music and dancing, a modern adaptation of "The Would-Be Gentleman" by Molière. Mr. Manisoff, a professional actor and director, who worked with the group on "Three-Cornered Moon", also directed this year's elaborate and successful production. With two years of experience behind the Pratt Playshop, the work of the club is just beginning.

Henry Shotwell not being someone's secret passion
 Ruth Forsberg as a wallflower
 Emily Symons with ten children
 Hugh Laidman not sensing responsibility
 Doris Josephson pulling an Ann Harding
 Donald Pierce wearing "quiet" socks
 Helen Rausch overcome with mirth
 Ed Hakanson without his art school "connection"
 Richie Hogan yielding to impulse
 Helen Cullen unpopular
 Bill McLaughlin not in a dancing mood
 Janet Smith without her mirror
 Bob Powell not smirking
 Ed Black "going steady"



CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Edwina Cooney with no sense of "prospective"
 Bob Juntwait not being calm, cool, and collected
 Dorcas Davis without love in her eye
 Dave Carlson without that Princeton influence
 Jean Anderson arriving at school on time
 Bob Mathews walking slowly
 Klara Rév not drawing "glamour girls"
 Ruth Steck whispering
 Jon Neilsen without a wanderlust
 Rosalind Walter without her "Doc"
 Marge Requa with a date her own size
 Bill Coiro as a country lad
 Jinny Dietrich shouting raucously
 Anne Bennet unruffled
 Charles Fitzpatrick without his Ladylove
 Ruth Temple not looking sweet and pretty
 Arto Monaco without a shirt
 Mal Thompson not complacent
 M'Lu Sisson without her red woolies
 Ira Herrick with spats, beard and cane
 Marge Carmony without a crush
 John Flora in school
 Adrienne Poillon not knowing anybody
 Millie Egan with nothing to say
 Al Rimash in love with a Paletteer
 Mr. Karpel without an art book
 Howie Pedersen in top hat and tails
 Ruth Storck over your house
 Carolyn Pope getting excited
 George Salmon struggling upstream
 Ed Tracy being frivolous
 Jack Palmer without his "Ducky"
 Bill Weber with red hair
 Geraldine Velsor looking sophisticated
 Helen Townley without her cheerful smile
 Shorty Mangani sitting on the bench
 Bob Shaw wearing white shoes
 Jean Deaton without those big blue eyes
 Margo Rusciano not having a boy at home
 Virginia Whitely in school five days a week
 Cooky Cookrish not teasing one of his "girls"
 Nancy Doane as a brunette
 Herb Spraker without a "yen"
 Pete Macler experiencing love at first sight
 Art Regel awake in Eco. class
 Virginia Kline at the informal *Prattonia* meetings
 Jim Mullins without that Robert Taylor look

Ray McDonald hanging around the art school
 Teresa Hauser mashing mashers
 Bob Gamble unknown
 Charlie Miller as just a stage hand
 Phyliss Henderson not planning parties
 Mabel Duff truckin'
 Marion Folk not with those "certain engineers"
 Walter Jackson with a box of matches
 Bill Reid getting his temper ruffled
 Bob McKay not looking smooth
 Adelaide Spreen not caring
 Dick Gunn holding a grudge
 Anne Boetzel with a one and only
 Elizabeth Fleck with straight hair
 Ceci Staples adapting a "Norman Rockwell"
 Johnny McLain cooking spaghetti
 Dot Maltbie minus that air of experience
 Leo Pantas without his Berta
 Helen Bishell not giving advice
 Elfred Grover talking English
 Eddie Kinkaide not bringing teacher an apple
 Henry Smyth without a wave in his hair
 Joe Wright doing a Katherine Hepburn act
 Gabby Gabriele not in somebody's snapshot
 Kay Riley cutting up
 Helen Carlstrom "downing" the Swedes
 Janice Sandusky without mascara
 Dovey Pousette-Dart without Willy Swiklis
 Bonnie Blair not making noise
 Don Genovese not complaining
 Howard Mandel not "hello-ing" people
 Jean Stickel going home without the boys
 Dung Him Louie being impolite
 Monroe Adamson without a camera
 Dave Lovell with blond hair and no mustache
 Helen Creamer not looking pretty
 Ken Marthey five foot two
 Johnny Ludwigsen without the "girl friend"
 Ralph Barker without something to say
 John Ashmead without the "home influence"
 A Female in the I. Ch. E. '40 class
 Jinx Mailler in the S. & T. locker room
 Helen Herman with "her man"
 Frances Roth without a "week end" to tell about
 Sue Siebrecht dating a Pratt man
 Harriette Ivy with a Brooklyn accent

Can Bill Reid? Can Joe Wright?
 Does Flint like Cande?
 Does Helen Muse in class?
 Is Margaret very Gaby?
(Editor's note)
 Don't be so nosey!!!



THE GOSSIP BOX REVEALS

On good authority, a smoothy costume designer had an unfortunate tussle with a banister . . . and was her face red!!

(Editor's note)

Is that all? Not by chance, Maxine, by name?

Who is the Blonde Venus who invites boys up to help her cut paper dolls? The idea doesn't "steck" up so vell.

(Editor's note)

"The Masquerade" was a success never the less.

When a Chemist falls in love . . . that's news . . . "on to Trenton, Henry."

(Editor's note)

News . . . huh . . . and what about Walter the third and ye editor-in-chief . . . dietitian, wasn't it? Electric percolators . . . don't belong on gas ranges . . . tsk . . . tsk . . . even a Paletteer would know better.

Bill Ford, the ex-marine, worked during the Christmas vacation as a clothes model at Rockefeller Center. Line forms at the right, girls.

(Editor's note)

And me with a weakness for marines.

Do you know that Helen Hayes, Robert Young and Elizabeth Allen are honoring Pratt with their presence?

(Editor's note)

I'd rather have Robert Taylor . . .

The Katzenjammer Kids trying to grow up (?) . . . "Hans" Stinen and "Fritz" Schlesinger . . . and so they go to Pratt to get an education . . . T. T. III . . .

(Editor's note)

The dear boys . . . if only Shirley Temple and Jane Withers were here to keep them company.

Another new romance is budding it's beautiful head. Nancy Ann Doane, that beautiful blonde dietitian, has fallen hard for a certain Buffalo man, Advertising Design course. Not mentioning any names, Bill Schieder incidentally seems to go for her as strongly, especially at the dances.

Inside Dope

(Editor's note)

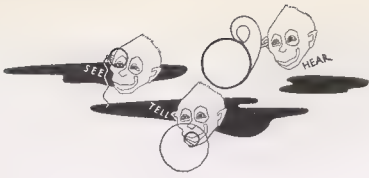
DEAR INSIDE DOPE,
 Who's Bill Schieder?

The "Mad Scientist" rants and raves;
 In the Physics "Lab" he misbehaves.
 Overflowing tanks . . . blowing fuses,
 Never admitting when someone accuses.
 He drives the men crazy . . . he gets in their hair.
 If they go anyplace . . . he's gotta be there.
 He never speaks softly . . . he talks with a scream,
 And as might be expected . . . all of it's steam.
 He uses the cry "That's ALL wrong."
 Sometimes I think it's his favorite song.
 Away from his station he always roams
 To answer the ring of the telephones.
 You may think I'm foolin' but this is all true.
 He's in Section I-4, I know him, do you?

(Editor's note)

Not personally . . . no introductions, thanks!!





THE PRATT—LER

This department is full of love, not for our latest crush, not for the dazzling new porch on the library, not even for you, gentle blue-eyed reader. No, but for that superb idea of the art school's loving master and guiding spirit to install a dash of aeronautics into next year's entrance exams, or perhaps a course of "art in the air." High above the clouds we fly painting pictures in the sky. Yea, verily!!! And this is not all!!! A rumor has reached us that the architects, the builder-uppers, who have graduated every year for the last three years are to linger on with us for a fourth year for the purpose of delving into the mysteries of "structural aeronautifications." Any year now they will become one of the Pratt Landmarks. To think of these poor souls wandering around with a "yo ho ho" and a head of gray hair. Alack and alas, everlasting school boys. Across the way in that nice big sandbox, where the damsels dare not tread, the boys are staying on another year to break the hearts of the little housekeepers . . . and to think what we of the school of fine arts must leave behind us. Youth must be served . . . lucky little dietitians.

All day long they tear around like a mouse, tracking down old Vogues, 1¢ Oregon board, 3H pencils, paint rags, and fixatif. Patiently, though, they wait for Joe's elusive elevator, going up instead of down; going down instead of up. These "they" we are talking about are those utterly aesthetic souls who are sometimes referred to among others as students of "Prattses College," Brooklyn, that little hamlet where cats still enliven the starry night with blood curdling yowls on the back fence. "Prattses College," located somewhere between DeKalb Avenue and a chocolate factory. If you aren't as yet carried away by our enthusiasm we give up. We're not angry, but we're terribly, terribly hurt.

We're no snob and we'd walk two blocks any day to get a piece of 7¢ illustration board for 6¢, but beware, communistic red runs riot in Sol's when capitalistic Pratt waves its banner. Swing it!!

For a long time we stayed away from that abode of masculinity, the boiler-makers' paradise. We were finally lured in by one of those strong silent specimens (alliteration again) of engineering manhood, who are the only ones who can endure without a murmur both the ravages of the dietitians' culinary efforts and Charley's day-old beer. Even so, even so. To be a good cook and housekeeper these days, a girl needs a course in electrical engineering and general mechanics. Maybe that's why the dietitians go for the engineers. We're jealous 'cause we can't cook.

Nose to the ground, we've been dashing hither and yon trying to distinguish one dietitian from another for nigh onto three years now. Whenever this feat is accomplished we chortle happily with girlish delight. Many is the time that we've been unjustly accused of being uppity, but this we insist, is not the case. It is that disguise they all wear. Whenever we venture into their innermost sanctum and see all these young things pattering around and looking so pure and simple (in a nice way, of course) in their newly starched bibs, we always feel guilty about our wordly existence. Well . . . anyway. . . .

We point a happy finger at the Library School, that place of such dignity and decorum that our poor giddy words do it no justice at all. At least that's what we should think it would be. Of course we've never, never seen a library student and there are some doubting souls who claim there is no such creature, but that is neither hither nor yon. We personally know of at least two people who *have* and they say that *there* exists the type of gal who when she says, "Have a good time, Abigail", really means it. That ought to be good enuf guarantee for anybody! So there!!

But come, come my good woman, you grow too verbose and you know there's an editor with a big blue pencil to cut us short. So back we go to our tatting.



Prattonia's late in publication; opportunity knocks but once and so we go candid on the "Greatest Show On Earth."



ATHI



ETICS

Wearers of the

HAVEMEYER, I.M.E. '37	<i>Basketball</i>
MARDY, T.T. '38	<i>Basketball</i>
LEVIN, Des. '38	<i>Basketball</i>
SHERLOCK, Adv. Des. '38	<i>Basketball</i>
MANGANI, I.M.E. '38	<i>Basketball</i>
ZURAW, Adv. Des. '38	<i>Basketball</i>
GILMAN, Adv. Des. '37	<i>Basketball</i>
PANTAS, I.M.E. '37	<i>Basketball</i>
MCDONALD, I.Ch.E. '37	<i>Manager Basketball</i>
PANTAS, I.M.E. '37	<i>Baseball</i>
BARBIERI, I.M.E. '37	<i>Baseball</i>
SHELLEY, I.E.E. '37	<i>Baseball</i>
ZEALE, I.E.E. '37	<i>Baseball</i>
BOGART, I.Ch.E. '37	<i>Baseball</i>
STANKUS, I.Ch.E. '37	<i>Baseball</i>
JAKLITSCH, I.M.E. '37	<i>Baseball</i>
KOCHEM, I.E.E. '38	<i>Baseball</i>
GREGORITCH, I.M.E. '38	<i>Baseball</i>
SCHLESINGER, T.T. '38	<i>Baseball</i>



ATHLETIC FOREWORD



Mr. F. D. Wright
Director, Dept. Physical Ed.



Mr. W. H. McKillop
Coach of all Teams

Basketball and baseball are the only sports at the Institute which have a varsity rating and are conducted on an intercollegiate basis. In basketball under the efficient managership of Powell and McDonald a schedule of unusual merit and caliber was completed. A study of this schedule will show games of uniform difficulty throughout, with no "setups" from start to finish. The team, in concluding this series with eight victories and six defeats, has made no mean record.

In our interclass athletic program the regular series in soccer, football, basketball, swimming and baseball were conducted. With the advent of three-year classes the number of competing teams in class leagues has increased to ten. This allows an even larger percentage of the student body to compete in our intramural program. In addition to the above sports informal competition and classes were conducted in fencing and in boxing.

If I were asked to comment on the value of these sports to our students who participate, I would say that such wholesome activities make a direct contribution to the deeper appreciation, satisfaction, and joy of living.

F. D. Wright

ATHLETIC COUNCIL



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This year saw the successful completion of the 15th year of Athletic Council activities. The Council was organized for the purpose of promoting interclass athletics and governing student activities held in and around the Institute. The council is composed of one member from each class in each year in the S. & T. School, and one member each from the Artsmen and Architects. The Athletic Council acts as a medium through which the opinions and wishes of the student body may be presented to the Institute authorities. The Council has successfully instituted competition in soccer, basketball, bowling, swimming and pool.

With the completion of baseball in the spring the Council will conclude its activities for the year. The present members unite in expressing the hope that their successors will have as successful a season as we did.

Michael J. Stevens, President

VARSITY BASKETBALL.. VARSITY BASKETBALL.. VA

With the return of the entire last year's squad the outlook for the '36-'37 season was very bright. Through the efforts of Coach McKillop and Manager Ray McDonald, a fine schedule was arranged.

Disappointment was felt in not being able to achieve last year's record. The cause for our losses was our failure to "click" at times while other times we played good ball.

The individual games were hard fought and intensely exciting, with the margin of victory often one or two points. The two most interesting and keenly contested games were the two Poly games, both of which we lost—the first by one point at home, and the second by four points at Poly.

With the experience gained in this season, and the lessons learned, the team should reach a new high in Pratt basketball history next year. We wish them the best of luck.

Howard Havemeyer, Captain

LAFAYETTE 50

PRATT 55

Pratt started off the season with the right spirit by defeating the Lafayette team by a five point margin. Johnny Mardy and Nick Zuraw led the scoring with fourteen points each, and Levin was a close runner-up with thirteen. The score at the half was Pratt 29, Lafayette 28.

SPRINGFIELD 50

PRATT 30

Pratt received their first defeat of the season from Springfield after seesawing the score with them for the first three quarters. In the last quarter, Springfield's fresher substitutes were able to run up a twenty point lead over our tired team.

ST. LAWRENCE 45

PRATT 49

Johnny Mardy's 19 points and Levin's 11 tallies went far toward making the game a victory for the home team. Coach McKillop's boys valiantly fought down a two point lead in the second half to emerge victorious by two baskets.

DAVIS-ELKINS 38

PRATT 40

Our hats are off to Nick Zuraw for his eagle-eyed shooting in the most exciting game of the season. With but one exception, Nick sank every toss he started, bringing his total to 18 points for the game. Although the game was close throughout, Pratt's superior teamwork sent the hoarse spectators home contented.

N. Y. S. TEACHERS 32

PRATT 40

The home team under the able leadership of Captain Havemeyer took their third straight win on the N. Y. State Teacher's floor. Johnny Mardy was the high scorer with seventeen points to his credit.

R. P. I. 32

PRATT 44

Coach McKillop's boys continued their two day trip upstate by beating Rensselaer to the tune of 44-32. Nick Zuraw led the Pratt scoring with thirteen points while Levin trailed him closely with twelve. The score at the end of the first half was 26-16, Pratt's favor.

ALUMNI 22

PRATT 41

To the accompaniment of much banter between the old grads and the under-grads Pratt submerged the seemingly endless stream of players from the alumni bench. Zuraw was again high scorer for Pratt with 12 points, while Johnny Reiser, the popular one-handed shooter of the '35 class, led the alumni with 10 points.

LOWELL TEXTILE 23

PRATT 32

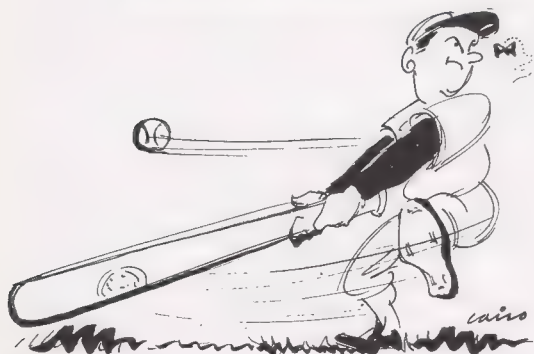
From the wrong end of a 15-9 score at the end of the first half, Pratt came back strongly, stopping Lowell's attack, to trounce them to the tune of 32-23. Levin was high scorer with 10 points while Johnny Mardy was runner-up with 8.



VARSITY BASEBALL..VARSITY BASEBALL..VARSITY



Top Row—Herbert Spraker, Robert Shaw, William McKillop. 3rd Row—Ignatius Stankus, William Gregorich, Max Gitlin, Leo Pantas, Gus Mangani. 2nd Row—Meyer Schlesinger, Vernon Bogart, Al Rossi, Louis Jackletch, Russell Holzmacher. 1st Row—William Kochem, Ed. Zeale, Andrew Marck, Phillip Shelley, John Barbieri.



BASEBALL..VARSITY BASEBALL..VARSITY BASEBA

Though only one man of varsity caliber was added to the veteran team of 1935, a successful year was enjoyed. Against our traditional opening rivals, Stevens Institute, Pratt started auspiciously by winning 3-1. In the first inning, Barbieri and Pantas hit successive long homers. With this lead, Stankus pitched beautiful ball for an opening game and let the Castle Point engineers down with two hits. A single by Captain Marck, coupled with another single and a fielder's choice, scored the last run.

Playing on a cold wind-swept diamond, the Pratt team lost to the University of Delaware at Newark, Delaware. Our boys held a two run lead until the eighth, when three errors aided by two hits ruined "Lefty" Bogart's fine pitching performance, leaving the final score 5-3.

The following Saturday an erratic Pratt team was defeated by Drew University at New Jersey. A four-hit hurling game aided by heavy hitting and stellar support enabled Drew to win by 11-0.

Our boys got back into the win column by wreaking their vengeance on Seth Low on our home diamond. "Whitey" Schlesinger in his first turn showed up well. Homers by Pantas and Schlesinger and heavy hitting by Gregoritch and Barbieri led the attack.

Wagner, a bitter rival to our 1935 veterans, went down to defeat at Grimes Hill on Staten Island in the next game. Though handicapped with the absence of seniors who were on inspection trips, the younger members fought hard and won out, 11-9. Schlesinger turned in an excellent relief job for Stankus, who had to retire when he became sick. Jaklitsch, Zeale and Pantas led in the attack, the latter featuring with a home run.

The next victim was New York State Teachers who went down under by the score of 11-3. Stankus pitched tight ball and had a perfect day at bat, getting three out of three. "Mac" Gitlin garnered a four bagger.

The finale of the season was against the Alumni, who became another mark in the win column. Bogart twirled an easy game with a strong lead throughout. "Russ" Holzmacher, in his last game, and Joe Zeale led the batters.

This wound up a successful season for our boys. Undoubtedly we will miss the sterling services of Captain Andy Marck, "Mac" Gitlin, and "Russ" Holzmacher, but with a promising squad of freshman material and the nucleus of last year's team, Coach McKillop looks forward to another good season.

At the conclusion of the season, Lee Pantas, I.M.E. '37, and John Barbieri, I.M.E. '37, were elected co-captains for this season and Herbert Spraker, I.Ch.E. '37, was appointed manager.

	Pratt	Opponents		Batting Average	
Stevens Institute	3	1	Pantas	of	.296
Univ. of Delaware	3	5	Barbieri	of	.400
			Sieklucki	c	.222
Drew University	0	11	Zeale	3b	.380
Seth Low	13	2	Bogart	p	.000
			Stankus	p	.300
Wagner College	11	9	Jaklitsch	of	.375
			Gregoritch	1b	.333
New York State	15	4	Schlesinger	p	.307
Alumni	12	9	Kochem	c	.200

CHEERLEADERS



The rooter's end of the sporting blood at Pratt was upheld by Cheerleader Bill Coiro and his two assistants, "Mimsy" Resnick and "Connie" Gjobye.

Breaking traditions last year, "Connie" and "Mimsy" were admitted to the squad and were the first girl cheerleaders in the history of the school.

SOCCER



Captain Rivera was right in predicting at the end of last season that his team would win again this year, to make the second consecutive soccer championship for the Electricals. The "Pratt Bowl" saw many hardfought battles, but the I.E.E. team took them all in their stride.

Everything went along smoothly until the Mech. I team came along to beat the Electricians. This defeat called for a playoff of the best two out of three games, but one of these turned out to be a tie, and so a fourth had to be played. The third year I.E.E.s won two and tied one of the four games, however, and they left the now cold, windswept field with light hearts.

BOXING

This manly sport gives the participants self-confidence and co-ordination and enough exercise to balance the rigorous scholastic schedule. It teaches them restraint of temper and the valuable quality of being able to "take it" from the other fellow without flying off the handle.

While the main object of the club is to impart to the members an appreciation of the sport, at the same time there are a number of good boxers developed each year.



FENCING

The fencing team started the year with an enthusiastic squad of forty-two, so enthusiastic, in fact, that many of them bought their own foils and masks, and all are looking forward to next season.

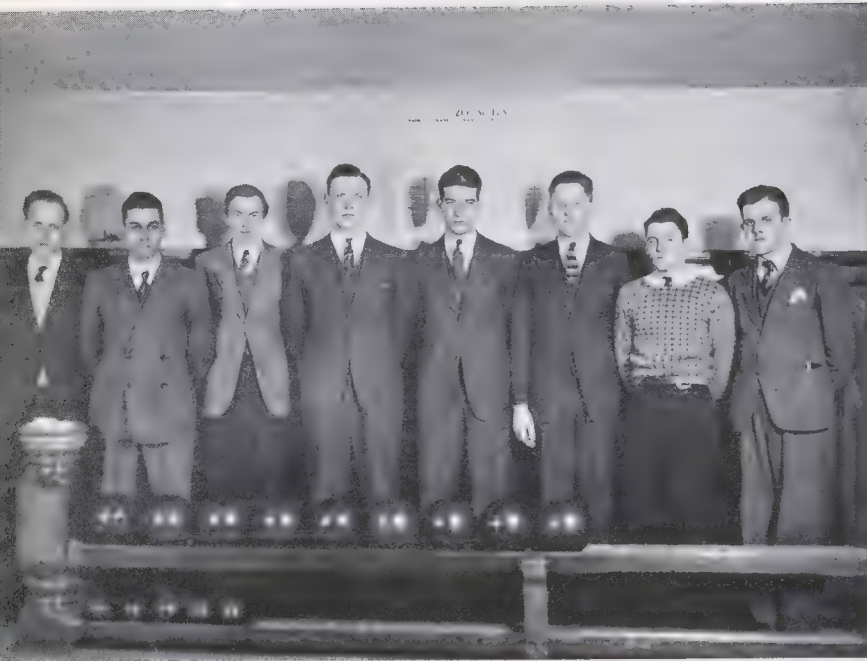
Due to the inexperience of the team as a whole, there were no competitive meets this year, but Coach Stevens expects to go into competition with some of the other schools in the metropolitan district next year. It is the Coach's lament that there are insufficient funds to continue the classes beyond March, for he feels that he has some good talent in the squad.



BIG PINS

The second year Mechanicals again upheld the Mechanicals' tradition of taking the big-pin title. The "boiler makers" used practically the same team that took the crown last year, and they showed even better form. Captain "Hack" Hakanson and his teammates feel sure that next year will tell the same story, with the team of Cowan, Roddy, Kallman, Carlson, Pepper, Hakanson, and manager Nadeau bringing home the bacon to the S. & T.

The final and deciding game was played with the Architects, the winners of the senior division, but the Mechs, winners of the junior division, took the match, and thereby the championship.



BASKETBALL

Because the interclass basketball tournament is still being held as the *Prattonia* goes to press we must content ourselves with giving you the standing of the teams, and we'll let you pick your own winners. In the senior division the Artsmen and the Chemists III are scheduled for a playoff, and the winner of that game is to play the Chemists I and II who are the winners of the junior division.

The Artists haven't won the title since 1933, and the Chemicals won their last basketball championship in 1923, so the crown will go into new hands no matter who wins.

Flash . . . The Artists won!



DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN



Miss A. P. Gilbert



Miss M. M. Barney



Miss A. J. Brady

With the changing interests of the women students, the Department for Women has modified its program from a fixed requirement for all; now nearly one third of the women registered are taking elective activities. Last year the first Modern Dance Club began and was so enthusiastically supported that this year two sections have been working along that line. Tap Dancing continues to attract a large number and only limitations of time and space kept these in one too large club. Class basketball interests a good average from each course but is also limited by opportunity for all to play in free time.

The Fencing Clubs have had the largest groups ever and will continue through the spring term.

WOMEN'S FENCING CLUB

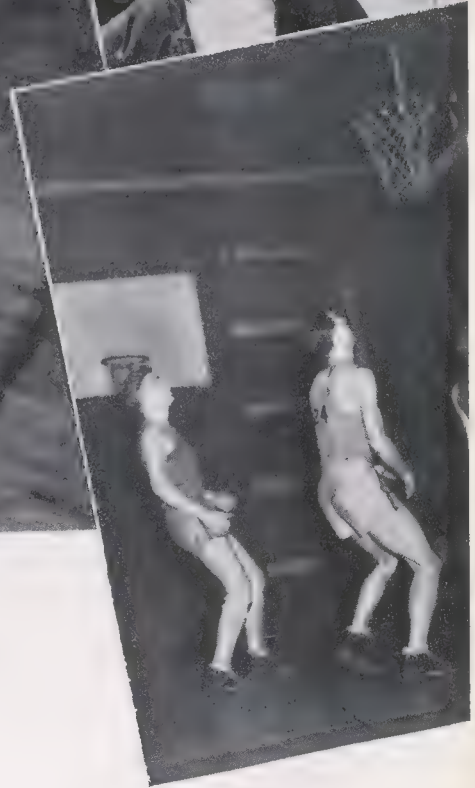


WOMEN'S HOCKEY TEAM



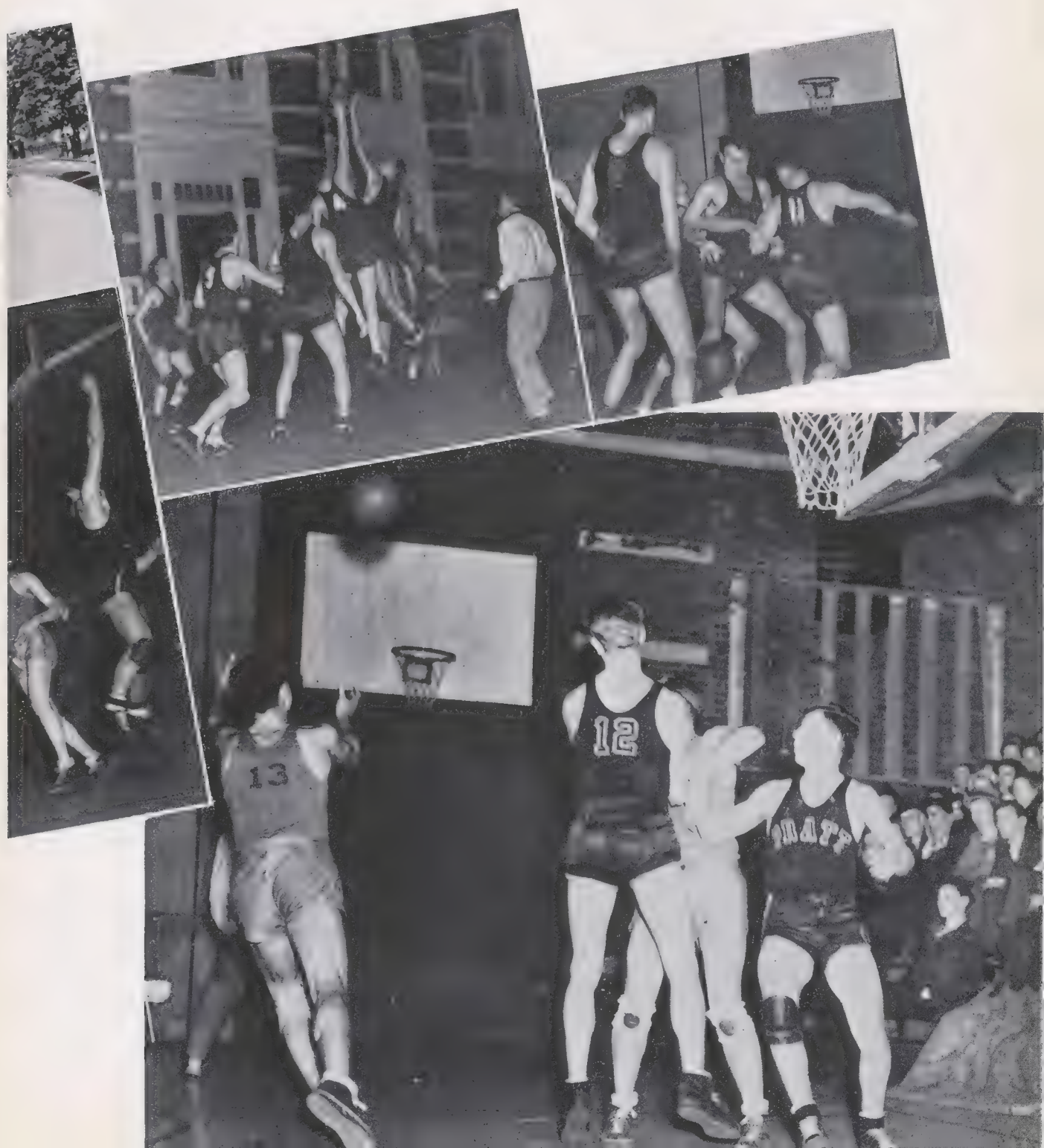


Do you mind if I take a candid shot?



Pratt scores . . . the ball went into the basket or maybe one of the cheerleaders slipped and fell on his . . . neck. Anyhow, someone is cheering something and it makes an atmosphere of rousing merri-ment and stuff.

Don't look now, but No. 13 is shooting for the wrong basket; this is an old Pratt trick. A movement is on foot to have no baskets at all . . . thereby eliminating the scorekeepers. It has been suggested to eliminate the team . . . thereby eliminating the crowd and the noisy atmosphere.





This was the eighteenth round of a twenty-seven round fight. The boys posed (for a candid shot) this way just to prove that they weren't mad at each other. Everybody was very happy about this except the *Prattonia* Board, who are going to spend their summer vacation in a dark cold place, where they put people who don't pay bills to publishers.

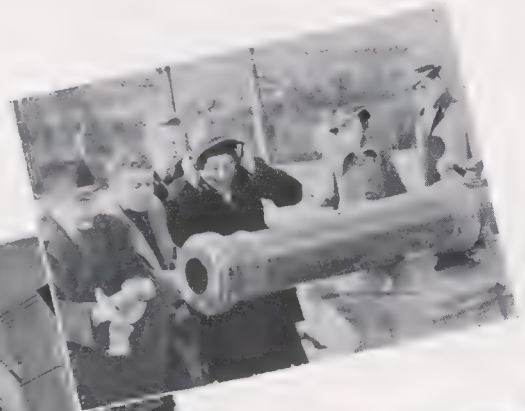


The candid photographer was so candid that everyone stared directly at the camera. That's what we like about candid shots, everyone looks so natural. The rest of the athletes are throwing it.



This is what Pratt students do at 4:20 P. M. What they do at 4:20 A. M. is censored.

The cannon in the park has made tradition, or tradition has made the cannon. We all know what has to happen in order to make it go off; so do the students in all these pictures. They are all seriously discussing the possibility of it going off. Rumor has it that one of the Floradora sextette made it backfire.





What next? Art students in front of the Art school. There is a rumor that the Engineers are getting the jump by building bleachers in front of the H. S. & A.



So that's the correct way to undress. Students discussing the facts of Life and soon they will turn over a new leaf. Say, boy, there's some snappy stuff on page 48; second thought: from your expression you seem to be doin' all right now.



No, not potential Mr. Hydes at work, but this is the Chem. lab., where evil smells, loud noises, and the Chemical Engineers come from. In the large picture are two diligent students about to mix nitroglycerine and gunpowder just for the fun of it and that's just where they went.

Engineers at work. Of course there is considerable debate as to just what work is. It is obvious, however, that they are true to their work and, *perhaps*, their work will be true to them.



The H. S. & A. has an attraction . . . its students; many of them Engineers. The homemakers have an untold attraction; and many a batter for a cake has been mixed with a batter from the Pratt nine.





Here we have people and pictures of people; millions of people. People are funnier than anybody, we think. The Engineers at the top seem to be having a heated discussion on whether the bustle is coming back or not, and if it does, on what. Cellophane-wrapped bustles would be very attractive and so would a bustle-wrapped cellophane.



Here is another picture to prove how hard the Art students work. In the top picture students can be seen buying *Snappy Stories*, etc. The life of a Pratt student is one of work. "Be true to your work and your work will be true to you," does not state what your work should be . . . some choice of vocations!!

For students thinking of coming to Pratt, it is obvious by these pictures that everyone thinks here. Thinking is one of our greatest sports . . . and so we get most of our exercise!! In the right-hand corner we have a student thinking . . . of a way to drink liquor during National Ice Cream Week without being a cad. Such things reach the peak of importance at Pratt.





Well! Well! Well! And once again we find our instructor all settled down giving a bit of good solid advice . . . quite absorbed, we'd say, as not even to look at our weird orator in the corner. Let's be a bit discreet and not bring the matter up at all. . . . Eyes front and up.

Heated discussion in front of school about the fire axe that disappeared at the Chemists' Dance. The rest of the pictures are people who don't give a darn about a fire axe or anything else, for that matter.





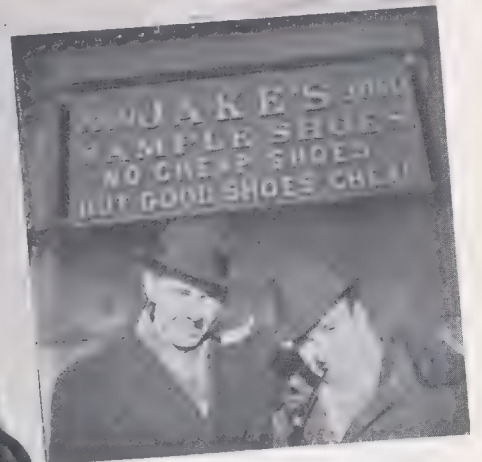
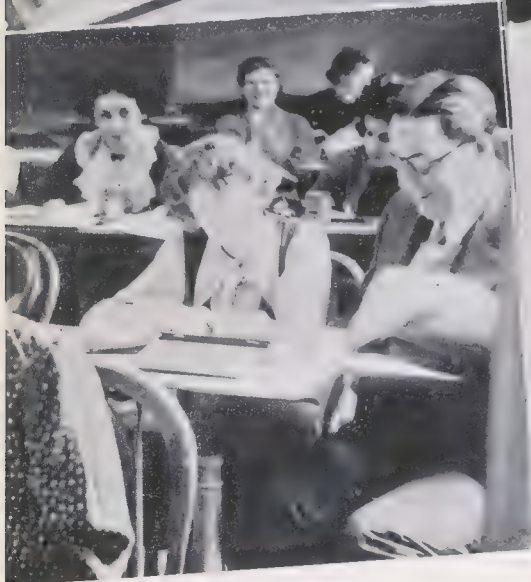
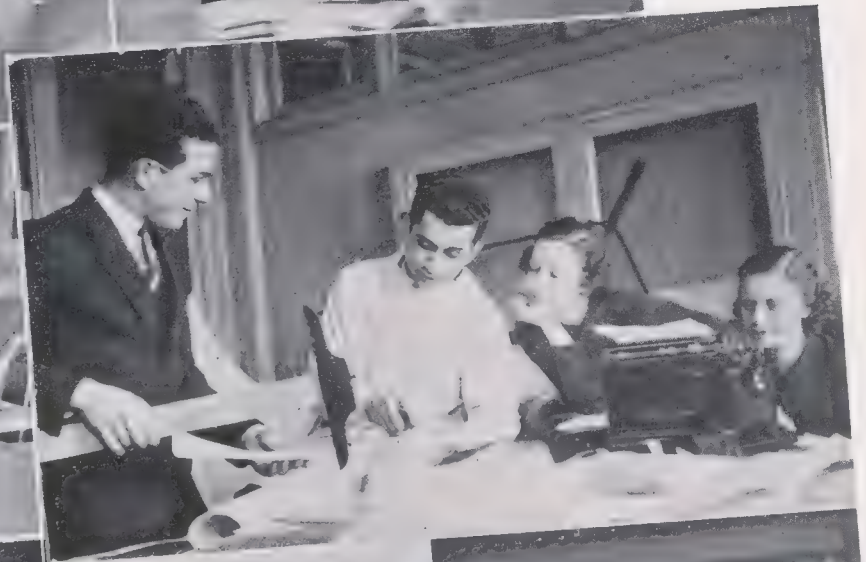
An explanation of why the Engineers envy the Artsmen. It's noble to sit down and think but it is far better just to sit. Then, of course, the girls are an attraction.

Posters portraying pillage of war. Posters in the making. Students in the making.

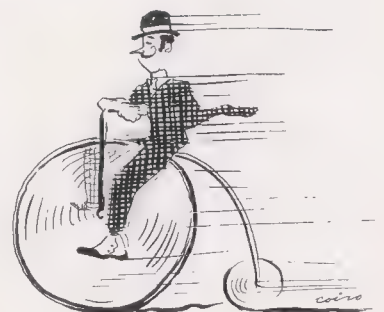




Prattonia Board at work . . . everyone is happy, except Bill Reid in background, for he is the only one that knows how much *Prattonia* is going in the hole. Maybe the others know but they won't have to spend the summer vacation in jail. The rest of the people are somewhere thinking seriously about something.



On this page there are many at work and play . . . and sleeping. Please note the ease with which this student sleeps; there is a certain languid touch to this picture. Of course very few of the students do this but the picture certainly does make one feel sleep. . . .



In Memoriam

ELEANOR L. FALCON

1910

1936



In the death of Eleanor L. Falcon, the School of Fine and Applied Arts lost one of the most promising of the recent members of the Faculty. She taught for only one year.

She was graduated from Pratt in 1930. Talented, and with a delightful personality, she had made a real place for herself in the field of Advertising and Fashion Illustration. She brought to her students a fresh, practical point of view, thereby making a very personal contribution.

Her memory will be cherished by all who knew her.

STEPHEN GLADIS

1916

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1936

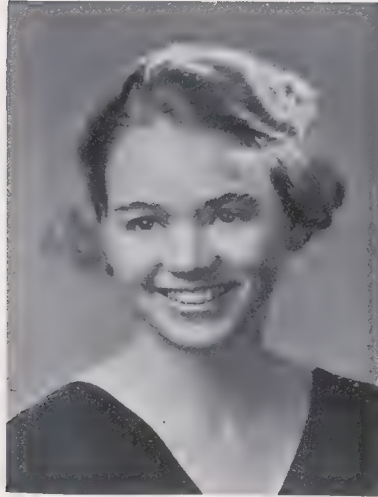


He didn't tarry long enough, nor wait
To make his shining dream whole and complete.
His coming and his passing were so fleet
He hardly touched the flowing robe of time.

MARGARET E. TREZISE

1915

1937



The sudden death of Margaret Elizabeth Trezise on May 3, 1937, was a sad shock to all her associates in the School of Household Science and Arts. She was a senior student in the Costume Design Course, from which she would have been graduated in June. Miss Trezise was a cheerful, lovable young woman, who had endeared herself to all her classmates and the staff of the H. S. & A. School.

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AND SO WITH A FOND TOODLELOOooo

... there comes a time ... a time in every Pratt student's life ... *Prattonia* needs \$3.50 ... not that a Pratt student would begrudge it ... we're at loggerheads already ... what we started to say ... perhaps the public would like to know ... or perhaps they do ... perish the thought ... how *Prattonia* Board functions ... now take the editor ... many a Dietitian would like to ... he has the dirty end of the proverbial mop ... he works ... as Voltaire so voluminously soliloquized ... la travaille ... toujours la travaille ... not only chases up copy ... sandwiches ... Walnettos ... Life-savers ... social editors ... must be a diplomatic prevaricator ... slave driver ... referee ... doorman ... seldom gets excited ... in fact we've never seen him excited ... except when we had no money ... the root of all evil ... the business manager thinks ... eats ... dreams of it ... \$ in hoc signo vinces ... receipts ... cash ... now and then ... money ... *Prattonia* needs it ... you need it ... to the victor goes the spoils ... if any ... he loses money all day long ... checks up at 5 P. M. ... mmmmm ... \$10 over ... d—n funny ... don't know how we made it ... a race against time ... even with a good art editor ... very capable fellow ... a cross between a walking encyclopedia and a bulging portfolio ... another diplomat ... you can please some of the people some of the time and ... off on a tangent again ... really arty ... hard worker ... has to be ... all work and no play makes *Prattonia* ... chasing after tomorrow with yesterday snapping at his heels ... at his heels ... the social editor ... the species are a necessary evil ... they thump ... they pound ... set deadlines ... eat our Walnettos ... types with her fingers ... both of them ... very versatile ... like a washboard ... gets the dirt ... Winchell-like ... no fun without her ... or the literary editor ... another deadline setter ... the woods are full of them ... has good judgment ... uncanny eye for split infinitives ... dangling participles ... never argue with a literary editor or a Mack truck ... preferably the truck ... 5 feet 1 inch ... stocking feet ... good organizer ... swell photography ... candid is the by-word ... the camera and his photo editor ... beg pardon ... vice versa ... peeks around corners ... can balance himself and the editor ... beg pardon ... and camera on anything ... tears his hair out in the art school ... chases to the S. & T. school and pulls it out by the scalpfuls ... can't understand ... people can't be on time ... appointments ... a deadline setter in his own quaint fashion ... but aren't we all ... as a whole we function as 23 units ... all for one ... one for all ... count the day lost ... when someone or their chewing gum is not in someone else's hair ... favorite sport ... buck passing ... a deft twist of the wrist ... we lead a nomadic existence ... from pillar to post ... from the air brush room to 520 ... to 343 ... back to 520 ... down to 132 ... hard seats ... no eats ... sticky typewriters ... good thing we have assistants ... they make the wheels go 'round ... *Prattonia* Board to end all *Prattonia* Boards ... moral ... be true to your editor or he'll be troo' wit you ... and now ... *Prattonia's* late ... better late than never ... must make ... by June ... so students can sign ... draw pictures ... lose book ... find book ... sign book.





